

Town Topics

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VOL. XXXVII, NO. 8

Wednesday, May 5, 1982

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Garage Referendum Loses by 109 Votes

The garage design referendum lost by 109 votes in the special election held Tuesday for Borough voters. The tally was 1,087 against and 978 in favor, counting the absentee vote.

Of the 5,765 registered voters in the Borough, 1,975 — or 34.3 percent — went to the polls.

"I didn't think we could beat City Hall, but we did," was the post-victory statement of John Miller, head of the Dollars and Sense group that opposed the garage in this referendum and the earlier one in the fall.

"I'm glad we won. I knew we would," said Orren Jack Turner Jr., who was co-chairman of the group with Mr. Miller.

Princeton Community Housing, Inc., whose 89-unit apartment house for the elderly was linked to construction of the garage, may try again, but elsewhere. Harriet Bryan, PCH president, said after the returns were in, that PCH's consultant, Martin McCarthy, believed Federal Housing and Urban Development officials might give PCH a "short deadline" for finding another site.

"It was a very good vote," Mrs. Bryan said. "There is strong support for housing, but people just didn't take to the garage."

Opponents of the garage carried six of the Borough's ten districts, garnering their heaviest votes in Three, in the Hamilton-Hawthorne area. Referendum supporters had their biggest success in the same district, but not enough to beat the opponents: 210 opposed to 159 in favor.

District Six, where the malfunctioning voting machine last fall triggered this week's election, voted for the garage by 146 to 45. This is the district where most of the Borough's black voters live.

Host of Problems Creating New Strains In Relationship between YM and YWCA

Present day economics, along with fundamental differences in philosophy and the aging of the building which they jointly occupy, have created new strains in the relationship between the YMCA and the YWCA.

For more than 26 years, the two organizations have lived uneasily together, bound by an agreement entered into in 1954 which set forth provisions for joint occupancy of a building erected with funds contributed to a joint building campaign in the mid-1950s and again in the 1960s for an addition.

Because of the single building and the similarity of the titles, the community thinks of the two organizations as one — hyphenated: the YM-YWCA, or "the Y" for short.

But in truth they are two separate entities with two boards, two executive directors and staffs, and they answer to different mandates with differing ways of devising programs and cultivating membership.

Until 1975, the YMCA served men and boys, the YWCA women and girls, and the competition for space

in the single facility, particularly for the pool and gym complex, was less acute than it is today. That year, the YMCA was required by its national council to add "sex" to its list of non-discrimination requirements for affiliation, and women and girls became eligible for membership. At the same time the YMCA decided to focus on the family and strengthening family relationships.

The YWCA, on the other hand, takes very seriously its mission to meet the needs of women and girls in the community and describes itself as "an autonomous women's membership movement." Men and boys may participate as registrants in many of its classes, but not as members.

The YWCA is as much a support network as it is an organization, and "process" and consensus are key concepts in its functioning. As vice president Pam Mount puts it, "The swimming program in and of itself, is less important than the process women go through to decide what kind of program is needed and to plan it and organize it."

Some 500 volunteers are involved

Continued on Next Page

Princeton Sophomore Dies of Toxic Shock; Case Is Not First Reported by Doctors Here

Princeton has had one reported case of toxic shock syndrome in addition to the fatal attack that took the life of a Princeton University sophomore last Wednesday, it was learned this week.

The earlier attack, which occurred last year, was "reasonably severe," according to physicians, and the patient was hospitalized. Like the University student, she was menstruating at the time.

Through physicians, it has also been learned that two Princeton women have recalled illnesses they suffered in 1978 and 1979, and in retrospect, suspect that they, too, had toxic shock syndrome.

The disease is reported to the New Jersey Department of Health on a voluntary basis. State health officials say there have been nine cases reported so far in 1982 and 11 each in 1981 and 1980.

Although statistics show that only six out of every 100,000 women of menstruating age ever contract the disease, physicians emphasize that women should be aware of it. Particularly, doctors say, a woman who develops flu-like symptoms during her menstrual period — fever, aching muscles, sore throat and the like — should go to her doctor immediately.

Doctors also point out that the incidence of toxic shock syndrome seems to have increased sharply with the introduction of super-absorbent tampons. No tampon should remain in the body for very long, doctors add, and some advise that tampons not be worn overnight.

The disease is not confined to menstruating women. State health officials report the 1981 death of an elderly woman, and the illness of an eight-year-old boy and a 75-year-old man. Both recovered.

The disease is related to a toxin produced by bacteria known as staphylococcus aureus, and although researchers have identified toxins that might be the ones, no toxin has been shown, absolutely, to be the cause.

"What happens," said one Princeton doctor, "still remains obscure."

The Princeton sophomore, Janet Ackley, of Pittsford, New York, died in the Medical Center at Princeton last Wednesday, April 28. She had celebrated her 20th birthday April 3.

Miss Ackley went to the University Infirmary on Thursday, April 15 with the slight chills and sore throat usually associated with flu. Asked if she wanted to be admitted, she said no. But she returned the next day to report dizziness and rapid breathing.

Dr. Peter Johnsen of the infirmary staff, examined her. In the words of Dr. Louis A. Pyle, head of the infirmary, Dr. Johnsen "zeroed right in on it," combining the examination with her new symptoms, what had happened since her first visit and laboratory tests. There is no specific blood test for toxic shock syndrome, Dr. Pyle explained. Doctors must make a diagnosis on the basis of a constellation of facts.

What made the diagnosis definitive, University spokesmen point out, is that she was menstruating at the time. Her parents said later that she had been using the Playtex super-absorbent tampon.

That afternoon, Friday, April 16, Dr. Johnsen sent her to the Medical Center. University spokesmen say that her blood pressure was abnormally low and her blood count abnormal. Although she was ambulatory, she was driven to the hospital by University proctors.

Her parents were called, but she talked with them and said they need not come to Princeton to see her.

A Princeton physician, Dr. Alexander Ackley — who is not related to Miss Ackley — serves as a consultant on infectious diseases to the infirmary, and he was called in on the case.

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Janet Ackley

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Problems at the Y

Continued from Page 1

in initiating, planning and evaluating programs and services for all ages and needs in the YWCA's four different departments. The YWCA has more than 80 different offerings for the spring term in its aquatics program alone, whereas the YMCA spring brochure lists eight.

YWCA membership is more than 8,000, not counting the estimated 25,000 served in special programs such as Rape Counseling, Divorce Law, Days for Women and Musical Interludes for which membership is not required. YMCA registered members grew from 2,900 to 3,300 in 1981 alone.

Citing a book on management written by Benjamin Tregoe and John W. Zimmerman of the Kepner-Tregoe firm, which has been assisting the YMCA this year, YMCA president Bud Lyle says that the "driving force" of the YWCA is assessing and meeting "market needs," while the YMCA focuses on "products offered."

No less community minded than the women's organization, the YMCA offers time-honored programs developed by the national organization, such as its Indian Guides-Indian Princesses program, or model UN, or Youth Basketball. By contrast, the Encore Program for women who have undergone mastectomy was initiated and developed by a handful of women in Princeton and has become a national YWCA program.

Fee Structure Differs. Membership fee structure is radically different in the two organizations. After paying the basic \$10 membership dues, a woman may purchase yearly \$40-50 use tickets for access to the pool, gym, sauna or racquetball court. Classes are in the \$30 range. A man's full-privilege YMCA membership is \$110 and includes use of all the pool and gym facilities.

Both organizations are recipients of United Way Funding. Revenues for the YMCA's \$514,000 operating budget come from several sources: an endowment fund, a "sustaining canvass" and an executive club, as well as membership and program fees. The YWCA has an operating budget in excess of \$700,000 and income is derived primarily from program fees.

The current crisis atmosphere between the two organizations was precipitated in the late summer of 1980 when Russell Annieh, then the YMCA president, announced to the YWCA that his organization would only be able to pay \$100,000, or less than one-third, of its share of running the building. Under the 1954 agreement, the two organizations share the building and its costs on a 50-50 basis, although how the space is to be allocated is not specified.

Because of an unexpected

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bequest in 1981, the YMCA was able, after all, to meet most of its obligation that year, but the announcement underscored the YMCA's precarious financial position and set off a ripple effect of negotiations centering on the building that are still being felt today.

From discussions with YM and YWCA leaders several factors emerge:

- The building is aging. The vaulted roof over the pool is on energy drain, there are leaks in the program wing roof and the pool filter needs replacing.

- The YMCA has been incurring deficits and dipping into the principal of its endowment for several years. This year's projected deficit is \$35,000. Trustees of the endowment fund, Ralph Mason, president, have told the YMCA this trend can no longer continue.

- When the YMCA said it could not pay its 50 percent share of building costs, the YWCA stepped in to take more space and contribute a larger percentage. The ratio is currently 45-55.

- Assuming more of the building cost, plus loss of state funds for some of its programs, and acknowledged poor management procedures, put the women's organization into the red this year for the first time in its history.

- In addition, the YWCA is currently without an executive director, having granted a "terminal leave of absence" to Judith Hastings, its director for less than a year.

Survival Strategy Sought. Over the winter, the YMCA sought the assistance of Kepner-Tregoe to develop a strategy for the next three years, and the YWCA undertook its own assessment of its programs and organization. A liaison committee of both organizations met frequently to try to work out common problems and to find ways of making the building more energy efficient.

In the first of two special joint meetings this spring, the YMCA said it had three alternatives: to merge with the YWCA for a more efficient operation, to scale down its own operation or to withdraw from the building entirely.

Under the terms of the 1954 agreement, either party may withdraw by giving a year's notice. If the decision is mutual, the assets will be assigned on a 50-50 basis. If unilateral, the withdrawing party will receive only 37.5

percent of the value of the building.

At a second meeting the YWCA flatly rejected merger as being inconsistent with its own philosophy and way of operating. Its leadership is waiting to see what the YMCA will decide on the remaining two alternatives.

Dr. Lyle is opposed to cutting out any programs, although he acknowledges that the YMCA may have to eliminate something like its horseback riding class or may have to raise fees, which he also does not want.

"What bothers me most," He says, "is the competition for programs. We start a camp, they start a camp; we had a fitness program, they start a fitness program."

Dr. Lyle says the building is very expensive to operate and that it is inefficiently utilized. He feels strongly that there should be one person to run the building and both organizations. With the YWCA beginning its search for a new executive director, he feels it is "the ideal time to bring in a super person with authority over both organizations," although there would continue to be two boards.

Dr. Lyle gives the YWCA high marks for its programming and acknowledges that YWCA's often "lose out" in mergers nationally, but he hopes that "consolidation" in certain of the programs could occur to everyone's benefit. Child care and aquatics are two areas he cites. He says he is also "tempted" to change the YMCA's membership fee structure to the YWCA's itemized approach if there "were enough pressures from outside" or if he thought it would work.

"We Cannot Merge," Mrs. Mount is adamant on merger: "We cannot merge," she says. "We are two totally different organizations. We couldn't have one executive director, because we arrive at decisions by consensus. What we can do, however, is help each other."

Adds YWCA president Marge Smith, "The

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HERE COMES SEWAGE
Raw and Strong. "Harry's Brook is a strong, polluted river," said Olivia Applegate firmly to the Planning Board last Thursday. "Don't allow any development upstream until downstream can be protected!"

Mrs. Applegate is a slim and elegant young woman who is tired of chasing her young children away from the raw sewage that overflows when lids of manholes blow. She and her husband live on Random Road. She told the Planning Board there are half a dozen manholes there along Harry's Brook. She showed photographs, taken less than a month ago after rain. She talked about toilet paper in the yards and the hectic bright green of spring growth where sewage is drying.

"The sad thing is," mourned Township engineer Walter Wheeler, "it's a common problem."

He explained to Mrs. Applegate and the board that storm-water flushes out the sanitary sewers. Following the list prepared by the Arthur Brokaw engineering firm, the two Princetons are gradually repairing sewer lines throughout the municipality, but Random Road isn't very high on the list. Mr. Wheeler promised to confer with George Olexa, of the joint Sewer Operating Committee, about adjusting priorities to help Mrs. Applegate's neighborhood.

Mr. Wheeler also explained the new arrangement with the state's Department of Environmental Protection. The DEP gives Princeton one gallon of sewage for each four gallons of storm water removed through sewer repair.

Developers apply to the state to obtain some of that allocation. When the sewer connection permit is granted, the developers then pay Princeton a fee which goes toward repair of the sewers.

Mrs. Applegate was relating her problems to the Planning Board because the board was



ENDORSED: Rep. Millicent Fenwick, center, candidate for the Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate, with two of her local endorsers: Township Committee members Willam Cherry and Dr. Gail Firestone, who were among the delegates to the Mercer County Republican Convention who chose Mrs. Fenwick by a 4-1 margin as their candidate for the Senate.

(Richard Trenner photo)

considering the office-building complex proposed by Bowers Development for Thanet Road, off Terhune. She was eloquent and informed, and it is possible that her comments influenced the 5-4 vote against two parts of the Bowers project. (See elsewhere, "Topics of the Town.")

Bowers' Malcolm Roszel told the board his firm would be paying \$8 per gallon for 13,750 allocated gallons, or \$110,000 toward sewer repair.

Mrs. Applegate said she had gone to state health officials and to the DEP, who told her the situation on Random Road was a health problem. They warned of hepatitis and gastro-intestinal disease, she told the board.

"Sewers should have been taken care of long ago," said her father-in-law, Lewis Applegate, of Shady Brook Lane.

Elizabeth Hutter, of the Planning Board, reminded audience and colleagues that sewer and drainage problems were one reason why the floor-area ratio in this part of the Township was reduced from 45 to 18.

"The problem isn't buildings, it's dilapidated sewers," commented her colleague, Aristides Georgantas.

The condition of Princeton's old sewers first came to light about 20 years ago, in the early 1960s. Because of the deterioration, the state imposed a moratorium on building and sewer connection in 1973. It was lifted only last year when the agreement described by Mr. Wheeler was reached.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

THE COW AND THE...
Planning Board? An unlikely pairing, you may say. Equally unlikely is a Home Occupation in Princeton having to do with cows. Or a Home Occupation related to sex, although that is perhaps less unlikely.

In any case, a Township resident wants a Home Occupation permit and his request is on the Planning Board's agenda for this Tuesday night.

Dr. Bhairab C. Bhattacharya, 297 Moore Street, explained in a letter to Township zoning officer Jack

Meyers that he is engaged in his home, in basic research in the field of pre-arranging the sex of offspring. He obtained a construction permit this February to build a laboratory in the basement of his house, and he has done so.

However, although he had permission to finish off his basement, he did not have authorization to use the space for a laboratory, and Mr. Meyers recommended that he apply to the Planning Board for permission to carry on a Home Occupation.

It turns out that "pre-arranging the sex of offspring" is not quite so titillating as it might seem. Dr. Bhattacharya is working on cattle reproduction. Cows produce more beef than bulls. If you're a cattle-breeder, you'd like to know whether your cow is going to produce a bull or another cow, and it is this basic research that occupies the researcher.

Dr. Bhattacharya emphasizes that, although his field is genetic research, he is not engaged in gene-splicing or anything to do with DNA.

An independent inventor, Dr. Bhattacharya already has half a dozen patents. He is working as scientific adviser and consultant to the National Patent Corporation, and with Applied Genetics, Ltd., owners of the Moore Street house. If he is successful, his patent will go to the patent corporation.

TAPPED BY DEMOCRATS
Local Candidates.
Princeton's Democrats gave their endorsement Monday night to the candidates who will run for Borough Council and Township Committee in November.

In the Borough, incumbent Barbara Hill will be joined by Diana Radcliffe. Pierina Thayer was a close third. Martin P. Lomhardo withdrew his name from consideration and announced that he will run for Council as an Independent.

The Democratic candidate for the single seat available this year on Committee, will be Barbara Cantrill. Ralph Kline, who had indicated his willingness to be a candidate, withdrew.

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TEN "RIFFED"
In Teacher Line-up. Nine non-tenured teachers and one tenured teacher in the Princeton schools will not have their contracts renewed for the next year under the schools' reduction-in-force policy, known as "riffing." The staff reductions are linked to the fact that student enrollment is down.

As in past years, however, the schools expect that most of those riffed will be hired back. Teachers may move away

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

during the next few months or decide to retire, creating vacancies that can be filled by those who were riffed.

DINKY ON TRACK?

Traffic Study Under Way. Is it feasible to develop the Dinky area, from a traffic point of view?

That question may be answered by the traffic study now being made by Garmen Associates. Once those results are in, according to Borough Council member Richard Macgill, Borough, Township and Princeton University can decide what to do next. The area under study lies at the foot of University Place and encompasses Alexander and the area south and west of the present Dinky railroad station.

A citizens committee of Borough and Township residents has been named to advise the governing bodies. Borough members are Alison Harris, general manager of McCarter Theatre, which will be strongly affected by any development of the Dinky station area; David Poinsett, representing nearby Princeton Theological Seminary; Lawrence Norris Kerr, a neighbor of the proposed project; Sydney Taggart, a Borough representative on the Planning Board; Samuel Hamill, executive director of the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Study Council and Mercer County Freeholder Barbara Sigmund.

Township representatives are Helen Fairbanks, K. Evan Gray, J. Baur Whittlesey, Mrs. Donald M. Wilson and Planning Board chairman Hans K. Sander. Liaison with the governing bodies is Township Committee member Richard Schoch.

SIGMUND TO SENATE?

Last-minute Filing. Flaunting a bright pink eye-patch and pants suit to match, Barbara Sigmund announced at the 11th hour last Thursday

that she had decided on the Senate instead of the House of Representatives.

The Princeton resident and Mercer County Freeholder thereby increased to ten the number of New Jersey Democrats jockeying for the nomination in the June primaries. On Monday, she achieved the endorsement of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization for the Senate nomination.

Mrs. Sigmund had been in a Democratic primary race with Adam Levin for the seat in the new Congressional District Seven. However, it is reported that a poll by Opinion Research showed her trailing Mr. Levin by nine points, with 59 percent undecided.

In her announcement, made from the steps of the State House in Trenton, Mrs. Sigmund said she had been urged by top Democrats throughout the state to try for the Senate nomination. The seat is that held by Harrison Williams, who resigned in March after his Abscam conviction.

Among those who wanted her to run, Mrs. Sigmund said, were former New Jersey Governor Robert Meyner; former U.S. Ambassador to New Zealand and New Jersey State Senator Anne Martindell and three Democratic members of Congress: James Howard of Monmouth County; Robert Roe of Passaic County and William Hughes of Atlantic County.

Mrs. Sigmund also said that lack of money was one of the factors that made her decide to drop the race against Mr. Levin. The winner in that race — and Mr. Levin now has the Democratic field to himself — will face a popular Republican incumbent, Matthew Rinaldo. Such a campaign would take money.

The new candidate said she planned to spend only \$250,000 on her primary campaign. Other candidates have said they might be spending as much as \$1 million.

Her unexpected entry into the field means that ten candidates are now in the Democratic race. Besides Mrs. Sigmund, they are Andy Maguire, Frank Forst, Frank Lautenberg, Cyril Yannarelli, Howard Rosen, Angelo Bianchi, Joseph LeFante, Donald Cresitello and Richard McAleer.

The winner will, in November, meet the winner of the Republican race among Millicent Fenwick, Jeffrey Bell and Robert Morris. Congresswoman Fenwick, who

Continued on Next Page

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KIOSK APPROVED. Measuring about 17 feet across, this square kiosk will go up, sometime this summer, in the forecourt of the Ona Palmer Square office building, following approval last week by the Planning Board. All wood with a metal roof, it will have a waiting area with benches. Collins' workers will begin, along in mid-summer, to remove the damaged concrete paving of the forecourt, modify the shape of the fountain and take away the building's canopy. The overhang will be replaced with glass roofing.

Topics of the Town

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now represents the district in which Princeton is located, is the predicted winner. Like Mrs. Sigmund, Mrs. Fenwick is regarded as a charismatic figure, with the tiny pipe that she smokes and her air of elegance and wit. Mrs. Sigmund's own flair and style have recently been augmented by the eye-patch she wears. She had successful surgery last month for removal of her cancerous left eye.

WHEN SORROWS COME...
They Come in Battalions. It would have been better if Derrick Owens had parked somewhere else. As it was, the 25-year-old Trenton resident was sitting alone in his car at 11:46 Thursday night when he was observed in a prohibited area on Lytle Street by Ptl. William Nathan and Ptl. Michael Taylor.

After the officers had pulled up behind his parked car, they observed several marijuana roaches in an ash tray and found a quantity of the drug — less than 25 grams — in an envelope on the front seat. Before he was later released on his own recognizance, Owens had been charged with possession of marijuana, giving false information to the police, driving while on a revoked list, unregistered

vehicle, uninsured vehicle, fictitious plates and parking in a prohibited area.

Police said that Owens had given a fictitious name at the scene and at police headquarters.

HAUL TOTALS \$5,000
In Witherspoon Break-in. Silver flatware and jewelry valued at approximately \$5,000 were stolen this week from a Witherspoon Street home. Police report that a basement door was forced open for entry into the home Monday between 6 and 9:13 p.m. Det. James Agins is investigating.

A home on Bainbridge Street, broken into during daylight Friday between 8:15 and 5 p.m., was "totally ransacked," police said. Entry was gained by forcing a rear door.

Missing are 20 silver dollars, a sterling silver tray, sugar bowl and creamer set, and from a bedroom, jewelry including a gold chain and earrings. The intruder — or intruders — also helped themselves to some Coca Cola from the refrigerator, police noted. The entry is being investigated by Det. Gerald Patterson.

A color television set valued at \$300 is the only item missing from a Springdale Road home which was entered between 10:30 last Wednesday evening and 10 the following evening.

Police said that a window was forced open to get inside.

Two On Wiggins. There were two entries on Wiggins Street. Between 8 and 8:20 Thursday evenings, a thief entered the unlocked front door of a home while the owner was upstairs and removed a wallet from a handbag left on a living room desk. It was later found on the front porch, minus the \$60 it had contained.

Earlier in the week, someone entered another Wiggins Street home — again through an unlocked front door — and took a purse from an open briefcase left near the front door. The intruder was observed by an 11-year-old child in the house, police said, and fled when he realized he had been seen.

The suspect was described as a black male, red wool cap and denim jacket. The victim lost \$11 and earrings valued at \$50.

Between 11:45 Thursday night and 2:30 Friday morning, someone entered an auditorium in Frick Lab on the Princeton University campus and removed \$200 from a drawer in the projection booth room. There was no sign of forced entry, police said.

Township police report that offices in a Harris Road home owned by the Princeton Medical Center were ransacked last week. Discovered

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DANCING ROUND THE MAYPOLE: With flowers in their hair and in bare feet, a group of undergraduates who call themselves the "Return to Innocence" shared in the merry month of May by frolicking around a fastooned Mathar Sundial between the University Chapel and McCosh Hall last Saturday afternoon.

(Pam Woodward photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

THEFT REPORT
Gas Grill to Lacrosse Stick. Like the week before it, last week was another busy week for thieves in Princeton. Among items taken were a \$300 double gas cooking grill and a \$45 lacrosse stick. The grill was taken during the weekend from the rear yard of a Linden Lane home; the lacrosse stick from the Pizza Stor in the Princeton Shopping Center where its owner had left it unattended.

Theft sites ranged from Drumthwacket to a coaches' room at the Valley Road School building. The Hahr Construction Co. of North Plainfield told Township police last week that thirty 16-foot 2x4s valued at \$169 and four 16-foot 1x6s valued at \$24 had been taken from a construction site at Drumthwacket on Stockton Road.

While a West Windsor coach was directing his team at a Princeton High-West Windsor baseball game Monday, someone entered the unlocked coaches' room in the Valley Road School building, adjacent to the playing field, and took his \$20 gym bag. Inside were two sweatsuits valued at \$110, a \$35 pair of sneakers and \$25. A second gym bag in the room was rifled of \$17. A 1977 station wagon left at Snyder's Auto Repair, 811 State Road, for overnight repair last week was in need of more repair in the morning. Police said that the car's two rear wheels and tires had been removed during the night. Replacement cost: \$220. The tires' hubcaps were later found in a small stream adjacent to the property.

In the half-hour that a university student left his jacket hanging on a chair in Firestone Library Monday night, someone took \$200 from his wallet. A \$70 tweed blazer was taken between 1 and 2 Sunday morning at the Tower Club. Inside one of the pockets was a \$10 pen, police said.

A few hours later, at 4:45 in the morning a band member at the Terrace Club left to dance. When he returned five minutes later, a \$335 stereo cassette player and \$45 pair of

headphones were missing. Also taken by the quick-acting thief—a Blues Brothers tape worth \$11.20.

While the car of a Budd Lake resident was parked during the weekend in a Witherspoon Street lot, someone forced a vent window and removed a \$135 tape deck.

Moped, Bikes Stolen. An unlocked \$400 moped was

Continued on Next Page

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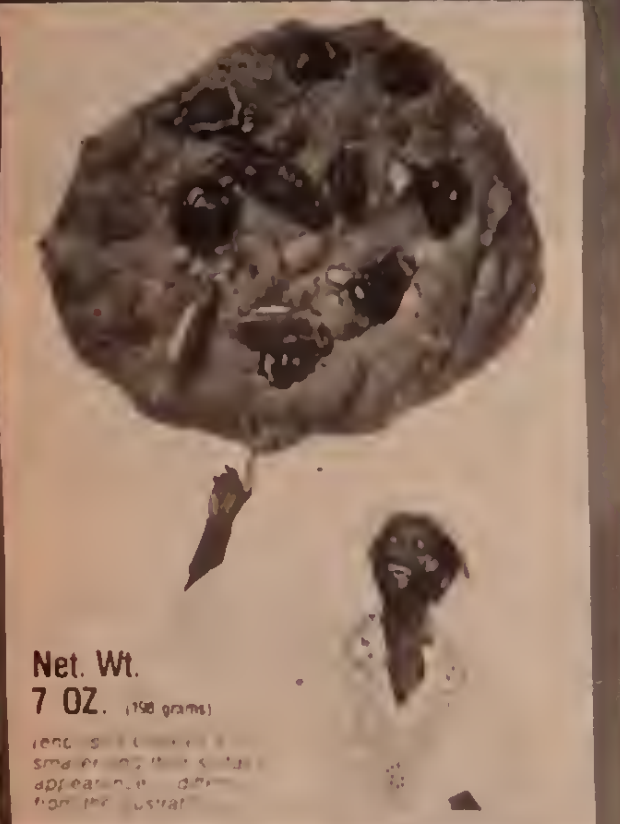
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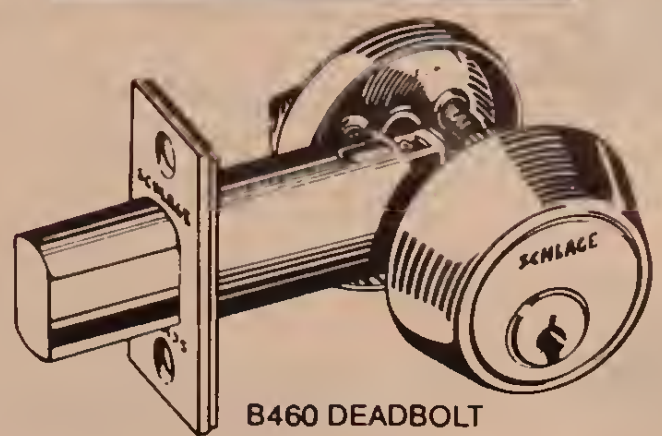
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Police Nab Burglary Suspects in Stockton St. Home

For Conway McGowan, who has a long history of arrests by Borough police, it might be described as a typical day. Chief Michael Carnevale called it "an interesting series of events."

The day--last Thursday--began at 10:50 in the morning when police were called to investigate a criminal trespass in a Greenholm home. Police report that after a young member of the family had seen a man in the home and had confronted him, the suspect told him that he was there to mow the lawn.

A quick call to a parent revealed that no one was to be there to cut the grass. Police said that the suspect, later identified as McGowan of 246 John Street from a description supplied police, nevertheless was able to convince the youth that he was there to buy gas to put in the mower. He was given \$2 and left.

At 12:15 p.m. Ptl. Victor Fasanella responded to a call reporting an attempted purse theft in an office at 20 Nassau Street.

According to police, the intended victim was working on some machinery to the rear of her desk when she turned around and saw a man standing near the desk. She also noticed, police said, that her purse was sitting on a couch, not where she had left it.

To her question of what he was doing there, the man replied that he was looking for the building superintendent. Then noticing her glance at her purse, he told the office worker to check it to make sure he wasn't accused of taking anything.

From the investigation by Ptl. Fasanella, the suspect was identified as McGowan.

Three hours later at 3:26, Ptl. Randy Sutton and Ptl.

Donald Dawson responded when a Stockton Street home alarm sounded at headquarters. Upon their arrival, they found two men inside.

The first confronted was Albert Picott, 28, of Trenton. When Ptl. Dawson asked him what he was doing inside the home, Picott replied that he was looking for a job. As he was questioning him, Ptl. Sutton entered through a rear door and found the 32-year old McGowan in the living room. Both were placed under arrest and charged with burglary and theft.

A watch found in Picott's pocket was later identified as having been taken from a bedroom in the home, police said. McGowan and Picott were arraigned before Borough Judge Russell W. Annich and bail on each was set at \$5,000. Both have since been taken to Mercer County Jail in lieu of bail.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

taken from an unlocked garage on Harriet Drive last week and two bicycles were reported stolen. One, valued at \$100, was taken from a rack in front of a Prospect Avenue home--it was locked--and the other, unlocked, was removed from a rack in the rear of an Alexander Street apartment. The latter, a 10-speed, was valued at \$104.

The thief who stole a credit card of a Princeton University employee from an office in New South, later went on a shopping spree in a woman's apparel shop on Nassau Street. Det. Charles Harris is investigating the purchase of \$230 worth of clothing charged to the stolen card.

Another week, another theft from a Y locker. This time a Princeton resident reports \$10 taken from his wallet left in an unlocked locker.

WEEK SET

For Police Tribute. Township Committee has declared the week beginning Sunday as Township Police Week, and has set aside next Saturday, May 15, as Police Memorial Day, in a tribute to all deceased law enforcement officers, especially those who gave their lives in the line of duty.

In cooperation with Chief Frederick M. Porter, Jr., and with a proclamation issued by Mayor Winthrop S. Pike, all uniformed police personnel will drape their badges with black mourning bands as a tribute to their fallen officers for a period of 24 hours, starting at midnight on May 14. The police memorial flag will be flown at half-mast during the same period. All churches are asked to include in their church program on Sunday a memorial prayer to honor the dead.

PARTIAL APPROVAL

For Bowers Project. Although the Planning Board approved Phase I of the three-phase Bowers office complex off Terhune Road, it denied approval for both Phases II and III by a tight 5-4 vote. The actions were taken at a special meeting last Thursday night.

Sofar, Bowers Development has not decided what to do about the rejection, said the firm's attorney, Christopher Baker. However, from testimony given at the hearing, it seemed as though the entire project might be in jeopardy.

Board members voting to deny approval to parts one and two were Elizabeth Hunter, Nelson van den Blink, Bayard Lane, was knocked to

Sydney Taggart, Hans K. Sander and Richard Henkel. Those approving were George Adriance, Alma Field, Aristides Georgantas and Irv Urken.

Mr. Baker said it was not clear why the board had rejected the later two phases of the project, and until he could read the board's findings of fact in the case, it was hard to tell what his client might do.

In the design presented to the board, Phases I and III are two parts of the same, large building. Phase II is a smaller building. When Mr. Sander suggested a single building, which could be built in phases, and two-level decked parking so that parking wouldn't have to take up so much of the lot, the architect said no.

Decking costs four times as much as surface parking -- although Mr. Sander pointed out that wouldn't be the case, since there would be less area involved -- and tangled sewer-water easements make it impossible to put a building in the center of the lot, the architect replied.

Malcolm Roszel, of the Bowers firm, explained that the Phase II structure, small in size, could be used by only one firm. He, too, cited the obstructive network: an easement for future sewers, the water line, a sanitary sewer easement. He added that the firm already had to redesign because its original floor-area ratio was 21, and the new Township ordinance requires 18.

Mrs. van den Blink, who is a new member of the board, pointed out that, since Bowers met all the Township code requirements, she didn't understand how the board could find a way toward "a better plan."

Drainage and sewage was also discussed (see page 3, "Topics of the Town").

Township engineer Walter Wheeler told the board that all the water from this project would run through developed residential areas. Already, he said, there are 11 houses in the flood-hazard area and 6 in the floodway.

In the board's approval of the big Phase I building, is included conditional use for a reduced number of parking spaces and a variance from size requirements to allow for compact cars.

CYCLIST, CHILD STRUCK

In Separate Accidents. A bicyclist and an 11-year-old girl were struck by cars in the Borough in separate accidents.

the ground around 11 Monday morning while he was riding his bike on a Nassau Street sidewalk. He was struck by a car emerging from the Uptown Parking driveway at

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

2-4 Nassau Street driven by Fay S. Masanoff, 21 Shirley Lane, Lawrenceville.

Mr. Hunter was taken to Princeton Medical Center where he was treated for abrasions of both knees, pain in the left arm and released. There were no charges by Ptl. Charles Davall.

Tiffany Hutchinson of 15 Shirley Court was struck early last week when she ran into the path of a car, while crossing Witherspoon Street approximately 42 feet north of Shirley Court. She was taken by ambulance to nearby Princeton Hospital where she was treated for pain in the left leg and right arm.

There were no police charges against the drive, Howard J. Bienstock of Kendall Park. The accident occurred a few minutes before 7 p.m.

VIRGINIA MAN CHARGED With Disorderly Conduct. A Charlottesville, Va. resident, Thomas Lanahan, 36, was charged with being a disorderly person after he became violent late Friday night at the Athenian Restaurant, 25 Witherspoon Street.

According to police, Lanahan, intoxicated, had been arguing with the owner and had threatened to kill him. Loud and violent, he allegedly continued to be loud and abusive toward Ptl. William Nathan and Ptl. Michael Taylor, after the officers arrived shortly after 11. Lanahan had to be restrained, was arrested and later released after being issued a complaint summons.

Moped Driver Charged. A 15-year-old South Brunswick youth ran into trouble 29. Saturday while he was driving his moped on Nassau Street.

Stopped by Sgt. Peter and Hanely he was charged with operating without a license town, April 23; Allen and without insurance. Inside Cynthia Jacobi, 1 Quick Lane, saddle bags, police found beer and vodka which had been purchased for him at a Princeton liquor store. The youth was later released to his father, pending completion of April 28; an investigation by the Borough juvenile officer.

Long Record in Crime. A 17-year-old New Brunswick juvenile, whom police said had a long record in juvenile crime and was an escapee from the Jamesburg Correctional Center, was apprehended last week by Township police.

Det. Frank Boccanfuso and Sgt. Robert Heacock responded to a 9:18 morning call from a Random Road resident reporting a suspicious male in the area wearing a hooded jacket who was checking house doors.

The investigation is being continued by Township juvenile officer Jerry Offredo. The youth was later turned over to Jamesburg authorities.

TWIN GIRLS BORN At Medical Center. Michael and Leslee Cohen of 77 Twin Rivers Drive, East Windsor, became the parents of twin daughters on April 24 at Princeton Medical Center. The girls are among 18 girls and seven boys born at the Medical Center in the week ending April 29.

Daughters were also born to Michael and Janice Paul, 2 by Aquarius Court, Hillsborough; Steven and Joyce Berg, Box 188, Fresh Pond, Jamesburg; Kevin and Ellen Dougherty, 723 Beatty Street, Trenton, all on April 23; Donald and Lee Ann Plungis, 500 Adams Lane 10A, North Brunswick; Jeff and Marjorie Mallouk, 74 Edgemere Avenue, Plainboro; Ralph and Marci Van Inwagen, The Peddie School, Hightstown; all on April 24;

Also to John and Marylinn Brooks, 538 Hudson Street, Trenton; Michelis and Mary Hardegree, 14 Grovers Mill, Plainsboro, both on April 25; Badma and Dory Sodbinow, RD 4, Box 98, Jackson; Ion and Karen Horen, 8 Norton Road, Monmouth Junction, both on April 26; Robert and Beth Sitner, 389 Jefferson Drive, East Windsor; Anil and Rita Dua, 3068 L2 Route 27, Kendall Park; Fred and Shirley Abelson, 8 Red Oak, Plainsboro, both on April 28;

Also to Michael and Dione Matejek, 486 Brookstone Lane, Somerville; John and Kristin Rounds, 31 Berrien Avenue, Princeton Junction; Annastasio and Myong Vlahos, 512 Silver Court, Hamilton Square, all on April 29.

Sons were born to Salvatore and Linda Balestrieri, Western Apartments, Hightstown, April 23; Allen and Heidi Gill, 28 Titus Avenue, Lawrenceville, April 26; Robert and Ruth Miller, 129 Susan Drive, Trenton, April 28; Steven and Holly Drezner, 503 Fairfield Road, East Windsor; Robert and Michele Brundage, 13 Stanley Drive, Robbinville; Philip and Barbara Manors, Heathcote House, Kingston, all on April 29.

HEALTH AND WATER Topic of Talk. "Health and Water," will be the subject of a talk by Laraine C. Abbey on Thursday, May 13 at 7 at the headquarters of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association, Titus Mill Road, Hopewell Township. Ms. Abbey, a clinical

nutritionist, will discuss minerals and toxic metals found in drinking water and their effect on human health. The speaker is also a registered nurse practitioner in private practice in East Windsor who specializes in orthomolecular nutrition and clinical ecology.

Her talk is the first in the Watersheds Association's spring programs open to the public. To register, call 737-3735. Donations will be gratefully accepted at the door.

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association is a private, non-profit, member-supported organization dedicated to maintaining the environmental integrity of its two watershed regions through activism and education. The major issues of its concern are water quality, water supply, farmland preservation, and toxic wastes. The Association is located on a 500-acre Reserve which can be explored by the public through its eight miles of trails. For more information about the Watersheds Association, call or write, the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association, R.D. 1, Box 263A, Pennington, N.J. 08534 (609) 737-3735.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

SALUTE TO BLAWENBURG

This Saturday, The "Salute to Blawenburg" sponsored by the Van Harlingen Historical Society this Saturday will emphasize the history of the small village eight miles north of Princeton. There will be a walking tour of 11 of its buildings and an Antiques Show featuring wares such as its residents might have had in their homes in the 18th and 19th centuries.

The Salute to Blawenburg will begin with a party and preview of the Antiques Show on Friday from 7 to 10. Guests will be able to look over the displays of 14 regional dealers while having dessert and listening to guitar and banjo music.

The Antiques Show will also be open Saturday from 10 to 6 and will feature early American items as well as Victorian and federal antiques. The Show will be held in the Christian Education Building of the Blawenburg Reformed Church.

The house tour will take place Saturday from 10 to 4 when visitors will be able to view examples of Federal, Greek Revival and Victorian architecture. Highlights of the tour include the old Blawenburg Tavern, once a stopping place for travelers on the turnpike from Lambertville to New Brunswick that is now Route 518; the Blawenburg Reformed Church and its Parsonage; the Wagon House, with its original stairs and exposed walls;

Also the Whiteneck, Voorhees, Bachelor's and Johnson's houses, each with distinctive architectural features, a prefabricated house from the Sears Roebuck catalog of 1937 and a cedar and glass contemporary dwelling.



OVER 150 YEARS AGO the farm families in the area around Blawenburg banded together to haul lumber from nearby forests and raise a church of community worship. The result of their efforts was the Blawenburg Reformed Church, one of the finest examples of Federal-style church buildings in New Jersey. Its simple but elegant features such as fanlighted double entries and the doored pews, may be viewed on the Blawenburg House Tour sponsored by the Van Harlingen Historical Society on May 8.

(Clem Fiori photo)

Area musicians will give organ recitals in the Blawenburg Church, which is celebrating the 150th anniversary of its incorporation this spring. There will be a "Dutch Treat" lunch served by senior citizens in the Christian Education Building.

Admission tickets for the Preview are \$5 for the Walking Tour and Antiques Show or \$2.50 for the Antiques Show only. They may be obtained by phoning 466-2198 or 359-2272. Proceeds will help the Van Harlingen Historical Society in its restoration of the old stone Gulick House, built in 1752.

Blawenburg is located on Route 518 between Rocky Hill and Hopewell, at the in-

tersection with the Great Road. Ample free parking will be available.

NURSERY SITE

Of Criminal Mischief. The Nassau Co-operative Nursery School located at the Riverside School was the target of vandals during the weekend.

Monday morning it was discovered that an attempt had been made to enter a storage shed used to house toys and equipment. A split rail fence had been dismantled, police said, and one of the rails used as a battering ram against the shed door but no entry was gained. A number of large truck tires buried partially in the ground to fashion a tunnel had been pulled from the ground. Ptl.

Mark Emann investigated.

A rear light and quartz driving lights of a 1979 Mercedes were damaged while it was parked between 3 and 8 p.m. Friday in a lot at 245 Nassau Street. Damage was estimated at \$100. Police report that the victim is a Pennington resident.

Aiken Avenue Youth Charged. Last Wednesday evening, someone broke four headlamps of a 1982 Volvo while it was parked in a lot on Nassau Street near Chestnut. A witness heard the sound of breaking glass and provided police with a description of the suspect.

A short time later, police saw a person who fit the description. He ran off but was subsequently apprehended in an alley. The youth, identified as Alan L. Smith, 18, 58 Aiken Avenue, was charged with being under the influence of alcohol. Criminal mischief charges stemming from the incident are still under investigation.

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TO CARTER RD. TURN RIGHT LOCATED 1 1/2
MILE ON LEFT

MON-SAT 9-5 30 • SUN 10-4 • 921-9248

VISA



Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10
Associates, commercial real estate;

Also Leo H. Mahony, A.I.A., architecture, Ralph Mason Jr., associate of Mason, Griffin & Pierson, law
Officer Jerry Offreda of the Township Police Department, law enforcement, Brian P. Reilly, journalism and sports reporting; Dr. Jack Roemer, dentistry; Richard Sword Jr., banking and finance, and Neil E. Young of Princeton University's Plasma Physics Laboratory, nuclear engineering.

GRAVESTONE DEDICATED
To Jazz Musician. A short service in honor of Donald Lambert, jazz musician, will be held Saturday, May 8 at 2 in Princeton Cemetery where a gravestone will be dedicated in his memory 20 years after his untimely death.

Donald Lambert was born in Princeton in 1904, one of the eight children of Alma Skillman Lambert, a pianist, music teacher and orchestra leader of local renown. Mrs. Lambert nurtured her children's musical inclinations from their earliest years and coached Donald on the piano from the time he was four.

Donald left town as a teenager to stay with an aunt in Perth Amboy. As a working musician, he soon established himself in Newark as a jazz



CLAMS ON THE HALF SHELL and French fries will be a new feature this year at the "Seasational" Fete June 12 for Princeton Medical Center. Doing some pre-fete sampling are Diane Friedman and Anna Kahn, far left and far right, Food co-chairmen, Tom Schmierer of the Alchemist and Barrister, sponsor of the Clam Bar, Francoise Snoy, French fries chairman, and Rosalie Puzo, Clam Bar chairman.

(Pam Woodward photo)

pianist. He eventually played a long term stand at the Town House in Montclair, and for the last 14 years of his life at Wallace's High Tavern in Orange.

Acclaimed by fellow artists, jazz writers and critics, he never achieved celebrity, except briefly in 1960 when he made a triumphant appearance at the Newport Jazz Festival in the company of

Continued on Next Page

Janet Ackley

Continued from Page 1

"It was a tampon-associated, menstrual-associated case," he said, after Miss Ackley's death. "There continues to be a high association of this illness with the use of tampons. There is an 18-times greater risk of toxic shock with tampons than without tampons."

On Saturday, the day after she was admitted to the hospital, Miss Ackley went into a coma and her parents came to Princeton. She died shortly after 7 a.m. Wednesday, slightly less than two weeks from the time she became ill. A memorial service is scheduled to be held this Thursday on the University campus.

Support from Friends. Janet Ackley had a wide circle of friends on campus, and most of them were in and out of the hospital, in a quiet vigil of friendship, during the entire span of her illness. They talked with her parents and tried to offer them support. Her room-mate, in particular, spent a great deal of time with Miss Ackley's mother and father.

A limited number would be allowed in to see her, briefly. "We thought, in the beginning, that maybe she knew we were there," one of them said, "but we couldn't be sure. We thought maybe her eyeballs moved, and once we thought she moved her hand toward her head.

"I kept thinking it was a bad dream."

This same friend speaks warmly of Assistant Dean of the University Chapel, Sue Ann Morrow, who gave support to the family and friends, and visited Miss Ackley in the hospital. She and Miss Ackley's friends are arranging the memorial service.

The tragedy came in the last two weeks of classes, with exams looming ahead and that most glorious of joyous weekends, Houseparties, ready to burst into bloom. Most professors were compassionate toward Miss Ackley's friends, and exams missed out of sheer emotional exhaustion, can probably be taken later.

"There's this exam-time joke," a friend says in sorrow. "We used to kid about it — 'If your room-mate dies, you don't have to take your exams.' I'll never joke about it again."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of **TOWN TOPICS** for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

FLOWER BASKET CAKE
Serves 10 to 12

CAMEO CAKE
Serves 10 to 12

Mother's Day
ICE CREAM CAKES
By *Carvel*

Once again you'll find our store filled with a large and colorful selection of ice cream cakes and novelties decorated with our own exclusive designs for Mother's Day.

We'll custom inscribe any Carvel Ice Cream Cake with your personal sentiments.

WHILE YOU WAIT!

SAVE \$1.00
WITH THIS COUPON

Your Mother will be proud of you for saving all this money!

The Carvel Store/s listed in this ad will give you \$1.00 off their regular low price of their

FLOWER BASKET OR CAMEO CAKES

when you present this coupon at time of purchase.

Offer expires May 9, 1982
Can not be combined with any other coupon or reduced price offer.

AMERICA'S FRESHEST ICE CREAM

Carvel Ice Cream Store
Kingston Mall • Route 27, Raymond Road
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Skidgrip
The classic tennis shoe that's been giving players unmatched comfort since 1940.

\$17.50

Footworks

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Fri 10-8

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karelia

T-Shirt \$19
S-M-L

Skirt \$65
S-M-L

Visor \$6

100% soft cotton skirt, elastic waist, A-Line side pockets.

- Pinks
- Browns
- Light Blues
- Dark Blues
- Purple
- or multi-colored as pictured.

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921-2460 major credit cards accepted

Mail and Phone Orders Welcome.

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by **Carin M. Laughlin**

May 7-24, 1982

Gallery 100

100 Nassau St. Princeton

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Now two locks for less than the price of two locks!

Kwikset's Security II gives you a high-security cylinder deadlock and a Kwikset entry lockset — for a lower price than you'd pay if purchased separately!

You get the security and protection you need, plus the beauty and convenience of a new lockset. They both come in the same box, and both locks are operated by the same key.

Security II: Attractive, convenient, economical, and we have a selection of knob styles and finishes to suit your home

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WOOD or STEEL ENTRANCE DOORS
STORM WINDOWS • WEATHERSTRIPPING
COMPLETE LOCKSMITHING

Visit our Showroom

The Village shopper • Rte. 206
(Just north of Rt. 518)
Rocky Hill, New Jersey

(609) 924-3884

The Door CENTER

VISA



"SUPER SATURDAY" CELEBRITIES: Choosing the team battling order for the softball game to be held next Saturday, May 15, at the John Witherspoon School's annual "Super Saturday" fundraiser are members of the John Witherspoon All Stars and Borough-Township Celebrities. Front row are science teacher George Luke and school board president Ann McGoldrick. Back row from left: aide Hester Phox, Borough Councilman Robert McChesney and school psychologist Karen Wedam. Proceeds from Super Saturday will be used for school projects.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

veteran pianists Eubie Blake and Willie "The Lion" Smith. Those who knew Don Lambert, known as "The Lamb," are invited to the service at which the Rev. Fred Tennie of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church and Father Harvey Ballance of Upper Montclair

will speak. A small reception will follow.

PLANT SALE PLANNED
In Rocky Hill. The Community House on Washington Street, Rocky Hill, will be the scene this weekend of the Rocky Hill Community Group Annual Mother's Day Plant Sale.

The sale will be held Thursday from 1-6, Friday from 10 to 5 and Saturday from 10 to 5. Annuals, perennials, geraniums, vegetable seedlings, herbs, azaleas, rhododendrons, dogwood trees and hanging baskets will be offered. Proceeds will be used by the Rocky Hill Community Group to defray costs in establishing Rocky Hill as a National

Historical town and other projects, such as the Mary Jacobs Library and youth activities.

NEW EXHIBIT, TOURS
Set by Historical Society. The Historical Society has planned a new exhibit and a series of tours designed to give Princetonians some historic insight into their town. "The Face of Princeton 1890-1930" is the title of the new exhibit at Bainbridge House. Photographs from the collections of Charles Silvester and Edward Kopp, which has recently been printed from their original glass plate negatives, are now on view. The exhibit, funded by a grant from the New Jersey Historical Commission, focuses on both residential and commercial areas.

The photographs present an interesting perspective of those houses, stores and street scenes familiar to all Princetonians. Jane Pearce and Peggy Prescott directed a group of volunteers in researching and mounting the

Continued on Page 14



GODIVA

Chocolatier

Say "I love you" on Mother's Day with GODIVA Chocolate Candy.

Polly's Fine Candy

63 Palmer Sq. W. 924-5635

NEW HOPE, PA. ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE

The Prestige Show of Bucks County
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, RT. 179 (OLD RT. 202)
BENEFIT — NEW HOPE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Lunches and dinners served by A.F.S.
Friday, May 14...3 p.m.-10 p.m.
Saturday, May 15...11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sunday, May 16...11 a.m.-6 p.m.

Management
The Pink House Antiques

Donation: \$3.00
25% off with T.T. ad

VISIT THE LARGEST BEDDING PLANT AND PERENNIAL GROWER IN THE AREA!

Mother's Day

SPECIALS

MAY 9th

ANNUALS

Sweet Alyssum, Calandula, Dianthus, Gloriosa Daisies, Larkspur, Nieremburgia, Patunias (40 varieties), Snapdragons (tall and dwarf), Sweet Scinted Stocks

All in 6-packs **\$1.39**

PERENNIALS

Over 100 varieties to choose from

1 QT. CONTAINERS **\$1.99 ea.**
10 or more \$1.79 ea.

Columbina, Cornflower, Fox Glove, Hollyhocks, Geum, Honesty Plant, Oriental Poppies in 3 colors, Shasta Daisies (tall or dwarf) and many more

2 QT. CONTAINERS **\$2.99 ea.**
10 or more \$2.50 ea.

Carnations, Coral Bells, Dwarf Bleeding Hearts, Forget-Me-Nots, Mountain Pink, Tall Phlox, Primroses and many others

2 QT. & GALLON CONTAINERS
10 or more \$3.50 ea. **\$3.99 ea.**

Astilbe, Old Fashioned Bleeding Heart, Day Lilies, Peonies, Iris (tall and dwarf), Hardy Fern, Rhubarb and others

4 PLANTS IN PACK
\$1.39 ea.

Bellis Daisies, Delphinium, Primrose, Sweet William Tall


Large Selection of
CLEMATIS VINES

Bring Mom out for

Mother's Day ... let her wander through our 9 greenhouses — packed full of growing plants.

VEGETABLES

6 plants in pack **\$1.39**

BROCCOLI • BRUSSELS SPROUTS
CABBAGE (green, red, Chinas) 
CAULIFLOWER
LETTUCE (6 different kinds)

LEEK PLANTS • TOMATOES

Some Vegetables in 12 packs **\$2.19**

HERBS

Rosemary - upright and prostrate
Real French Tarragon • Parsley
Lavender Vera • Chives • Sages • Sorrel
Chervil • Burnet • Oregano • Beebalm
Sweet Woodruff • Thyme (4 varieties)
Mints (7 different varieties)

Large Selection of Tree Roses and Potted

ROSE BUSHES

GROUNDCOVERS

PACHYSANDRA • MYRTLE
EUONYMUS • ENGLISH IVY

PANSIES \$1.29 pack
6 6-packs \$6.00

Friday Saturday Sunday Only
6" Hanging Baskets

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GERANIUMS • REGULAR IVY GERANIUMS
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NASTURTIUM

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FUCHSIA • PORTULACA
COLEUS • LANTANA
NON-STOP BLOOMING BEGONIAS
\$8.95 ea.

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Mix and Match Colors

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3 for \$15
Red • White
Pink • Lavender
3 for \$30
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Sat 8:30-4:30
Sunday 10-4

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Fresh Gov't. Insp. With Thighs
Chicken Legs lb. **79¢**

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Chicken Breast lb. **\$1.39**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless
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U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Shoulder London Broil lb. **\$2.09**

Cut From Young Corn Fed Parkers
Center Cut Pork Chops lb. **\$1.99**

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Rich's Fresh
Turkey Parts
• Drumstick lb. 59¢ • Wings lb. 69¢
• Drumettes lb. 99¢

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Store Sliced Rich's
Turkey Breast Cutlets lb. **\$1.99**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless
Beef Chuck Steak lb. **\$2.09**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless
Beef Shoulder Steak lb. **\$1.99**

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Rib End Pork Chops lb. **\$1.49**

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" 10-14 lb. avg.
Fresh Young Turkey lb. **69¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Boneless Chuck Roast lb. **\$1.99**

Family Value Pack Savings
3 lbs. or more
For Bar & Que
Rib End Pork Loin lb. **\$1.59**

Fresh Gov't. Insp.
Chicken Drumstick lb. **89¢**

Fresh Gov't. Insp.
Chicken Thighs lb. **99¢**
Fresh Gov't. Insp. Split with Ribs
Chicken Breasts lb. **\$1.39**

Cut From Young Corn Fed Parkers
Loin End Pork Chops lb. **\$1.59**

9-11 End & Center Cut Chops
Pork Chop Combo lb. **\$1.69**
Boneless Rib End
Pork Loin Roast lb. **\$2.19**
Country Style
Spare Ribs lb. **\$1.69**

Fresh Seafood Savings
Fresh
Flounder Fillet lb. **\$2.59**
Fresh
Bay Scallops lb. **\$3.99**
Fresh
Ocean Perch Fillet lb. **\$2.99**
Fresh
Cod Steaks lb. **\$2.29**
Fresh
Maryland Oysters 8 oz. cup **\$1.99**

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

Cheese or Sausage
Crisp 'n Tasty Jen's Pizza
12 1/2 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Golden German Chocolate, Chocolate Fudge, Coconut,
Devils Food or Vanilla Pepperidge Farm
Layer Cake 17 oz. **\$1.69**
Chicken, Meatloaf, Salisbury or Turkey
Morton Dinners 11 oz. **79¢**
Fettucine Alfredo, Baked Ziti, Lasagne or
Tortellini Alfredo 7 oz. **99¢**
Ronzoni Entree 8 oz. **99¢**
Bavarian Cream or Chocolate
Rich's Eclairs 8 oz. **99¢**
Foodtown Cut or French
Green Beans 20 oz. **89¢**
Village Oven
Pound Cake 10 3/4 oz. **99¢**
Chock Full O Nuts Plain or Marble
Pound Cake 16 oz. **\$1.29**
Gorton's Batter Fried
Fish Fillet 12 oz. **\$1.79**

DAIRY SAVINGS

Premium Pack
Tropicana Orange Juice
1/2 gal. carton **\$1.49**

Assorted Flavors
Friendship Yogurt 3 8 oz. **\$1**
Colored or White
Borden Singles 12 oz. **\$1.59**
Assorted Varieties Foodtown
Cottage Cheese 16 oz. **99¢**
Axelrod's
Sour Cream 16 oz. **89¢**
Philadelphia
Soft Cream Cheese 8 oz. **99¢**
Parkay
Soft Margarine 2 8 oz. cups **89¢**
Kraft Parmesan or Romano
Grated Cheese 8 oz. **\$2.49**
Whole Milk
Caruso Ricotta 15 oz. **\$1.59**

HEALTH & GOURMET

Imported from England Twining English
Breakfast Loos Tea 4 oz. **\$2.39**
Regular, Sesame or Salt Free
Bremner Waters 4 oz. **99¢**
Imported from Brazil Kings
Hearts of Palm 14 oz. **\$1.69**
Imported from Norway Kavil Norwegian
Flat Bread 8 oz. **\$1.39**

GROCERY SAVINGS

Redpack
Crushed Tomatoes
28 oz. can **69¢**

Bonus Pack
Joy Liquid Dish Detergent
26 oz. cont. **\$1.19**

Creamy or Chunky
Skippy Peanut Butter 18 oz. jar **\$1.49**

3 Ply
Glad Trash Bags 10 in. pkg. **\$1.19**

Save More
Stayfree Mini Pads 30 in. box **\$1.79**
Assorted Colors or White Facial
Kleenex Tissue 280 in. box **99¢**
Disinfectant
Lysol Spray 6 oz. **\$1.19**
Save More
Lipton Iced Tea Mix 32 oz. cont. **\$2.89**
Spring
Great Bear Water gal. **79¢**
Ziploc
Sandwich Bags 50 in. pkg. **89¢**
Glad Large
Kitchen Garbage Bags 15 in. **\$1.19**

DELI SAVINGS

Save More
Armour Bacon
lb. **\$1.79**

Meat
Armour Franks lb. **\$1.29**
Armour
Beef Franks lb. **\$1.39**
Oscar Mayer Beef or Meat
Sliced Bologna 8 oz. **\$1.09**

Assorted Colors
Scott Paper Towels
jumbo roll **69¢**

Progresso
Red Kidney Beans
2 20 oz. cans **99¢**

Save More
Windex Refill 32 oz. cont. **99¢**

Deodorant
Stayfree Maxi Pads 30 in. box **\$2.39**

Economy
Glod Sandwich Bogs 250 in. **\$1.49**
Foodtown
Tall Kitchen Bags 60 in. **\$3.29**
Facial Tissue
Kleenex Boutique 125 in. box **79¢**
Cheese Balls, Cheese Curls, Corn Chips or
Pretzel Twists
Planters Snacks 5 oz. **89¢**
Sugar Substitute
Sweet N' Low 250 in. **\$2.29**
Assorted Varieties Candy
Cadbury Bar 5 oz. **89¢**
Salted or Unsalted Planter's
Dry Roasted Peanuts 8 1/4 oz. **\$1.39**

BAKERY SAVINGS

Save More
Bond White Bread
16 oz. loaf **59¢**

Foodtown
English Muffins 12 in. **79¢**
Foodtown Swift Rye, Pumpernickel or
Rye Bread 16 oz. **59¢**
Fresh Baked Blueberry or
Apple Crumb Cake 17 oz. **\$1.59**

PRODUCE SAVINGS

Fresh Extra Large
California Asparagus
lb. **87¢**

Fresh
Florida Sweet Corn
5 ears **79¢**

Remember Mom On Her Day -
Mother's Day, Sunday, May 9th
In Assorted Colors Gift Filled
Multi Bloom Mum Plants 5 inch pot **\$3.99**
U.S. #1 Fancy Northwest 110/120 Size
Anjou Pears lb. **59¢**
Indian River Large Size 36 Florida
White Seedless Grapefruit 3 for **\$1**
Imported Large 113/125 Size
Granny Smith Apples lb. **79¢**
Sweet N' Juicy, Great for Squeezing Rich in
Vitamin C Large Size 100
Florida Volencio Orange 8 for **\$1**
A Salad Favorite Fresh
Family Pak Tomatoes 26 oz. **\$1.19**
Fresh Florida
Royal Purple Eggplant lb. **49¢**
Sweet n' Flavorful Juicy
Red Watermelon lb. **25¢**
Hand Picked Florida
Fresh Green Beans lb. **59¢**

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Sliced To Order "Catering Quality"
Chef's Gourmet
Turkey Breast
1/2 lb. **\$1.59**

Sliced To Order Gold Bonner
Cooked Roast Beef 1/4 lb. **\$1.09**
Sliced To Order Fab
Swift Hard Salami 1/2 lb. **\$1.69**
Sliced To Order B/C
Armour Salami 1/2 lb. **\$1.59**
Sliced To Order Weaver
Chicken Roll 1/2 lb. **\$1.39**
Sliced To Order Schickhaus Bologna or
Braunschweiler 1/2 lb. **\$1.09**
Sliced To Order A/C Carando
Genoa Salami 1/2 lb. **\$1.69**
Sliced To Order
Carando Hot Ham 1/2 lb. **\$1.79**
Sliced To Order Colored or White Dorman's
American Cheese 1/2 lb. **\$1.29**
Sliced To Order Cheese
Finlandia Swiss 1/2 lb. **\$1.49**
Sliced To Order Cheese
Foodtown Muenster 1/2 lb. **\$1.29**
Sliced To Order Imported Danish
Creamy Havarti 1/2 lb. **\$1.69**
Cut To Order
Ile De France Brie lb. **\$3.99**

Color Film Processing
12 Exposure **\$1.97** 24 Exposure **\$3.49**
20 Exposure **\$2.99** Each Reprint **19¢**

COCA COLA,
TAB OR
SPRITE 2 liter **99¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50
OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at David-
son's Supermarket thru May 8, 1982. Limit one
coupon per family.

Assorted Varieties
FOODTOWN COTTAGE CHEESE lb. **69¢**

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OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at David-
son's Supermarket thru May 8, 1982. Limit one
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Assorted Colors
CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE 4 rolls in pkg. **99¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50
OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at David-
son's Supermarket thru May 8, 1982. Limit one
coupon per family.

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W-F 8:30-6, Sat 8:30-4:30, Sun 10-4:30

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Plumbing & Heating
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for hair without care.

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734-9271

Mercer Mall
(across from
Q.B. Mall)
734-9330



TALBOT'S OPENS: Saturday was the first day in Princeton for Talbot's, the women's specialty shop, which has just opened a Princeton branch at 42 Nassau, where Langrock's used to be. Shown on opening day are, left to right, Claudette Adams, director of marketing for Collins Development Corp.; Township Mayor Winthrop Pike; Rachel Harrington, member of Talbot's retail stores; Alfred E.B. Merron, president-elect of the Chamber of Commerce and Barbara J. Hill, president of Borough Council.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 14

TWIN SQUAD TO GAIN
From Plant Sale. The Twin W First Aid Squad Inc. will hold its annual Plant and Shrub Sale this Saturday and Sunday from 9 to 6 at the corner of the Princeton-Hightstown Road and Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction.

Twin W expects to offer a wide range of colors of impatiens, petunias, marigolds and other annuals as well as pink, red and white geraniums. Tomatoes, peppers and other vegetables will be available along with flowering shrubs and trees.

...FOR PEACE
"Performances" May 22. Dance, music, theatre and the visual arts will all be represented in "Performances for Peace" on the afternoon of Saturday, May 22. The organizer is PAND — Performing Artists for Nuclear Disarmament — and the co-ordinator for Princeton is Alan Mocker, director of Princeton University's Department of Theatre and Dance.

The day will begin about 1,

with performances at various locations on campus and throughout the town. Street activities along Nassau will be included.

At 4 p.m., approximately, performers will gather at 185 Nassau and form a procession to Alexander Hall. Churches will ring their bells to signal the start of the procession. At Alexander Hall, an 80-piece orchestra under Michael Pratt and singers under choral director Janet Davis, will perform the last movement of the Beethoven Ninth Symphony, with its Hymn to Joy. The Ninth Symphony is being presented in countries throughout the world this spring as a call for nuclear disarmament.

Volunteers and performers are asked to attend a general meeting on Sunday, May 16 at 7:30 p.m. at 185 Nassau Street. Detailed information may be obtained by calling 452-3676.

WINNERS LISTED
In Daffodil Show. Several Princeton exhibitors won ribbons in the New Jersey Daffodil Show held in Shrewsbury.


In the Artistic Arrangement

Continued on Next Page



MAKE WAVES. With the NIKE Oceania, you'll make a big splash. NIKE puts its most popular features into one great shoe. Long-lasting flared outsoles and foam-padded nylon uppers set off in a choice of colors. With sizes for both men and women. And Ollie and Olivia Oceania for kids.

The Oceania by NIKE: take 'em out for a cruise.



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140 NASSAU ST. PRINCETON 924-1952

Mon.-Fri. 9-5:30; Sat. 9-5:00
Major Credit Cards Accepted

The Classic
HARRY BALLOT
Easy Filling
Natural Shoulder
Spring/Summer
Blazers & Odd Coats
Available in a
variety of colors,
patterns and fabrics.
Suitable for travel,
business and casual wear.



\$95 to \$185
short - reg. - long - X-long



9-5 30
Mon-Sat.

• Visa
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Fine, Imaginative Traditional Clothing and Accessories
...at Sensible Prices Since 1928

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**CARKHUFF'S
COMPLETE PATIO & GARDEN CENTER**



**GREEN GOLD
FEED and WEED**
Fertilize and kill
Dandelions
\$17.99
Reg. \$23.99 • Covers
10,000 square feet

PEAT MOSS
\$8.99 8 cu. ft.

5-10-5
GARDEN FERTILIZER
Reg. \$5.49
40 lbs. **\$4.79**

MIX 'N MATCH PLANTS
1 GALLON CONTAINERS
AZALEAS • HOLLY • JUNIPER • MORE
YOUR CHOICE 3 for \$12 (\$4.49 each)

WHITE PINES! AUSTRIAN PINES!
5'-6' • Ready to Plant

**1/2 BARREL PLANTERS**
2 for \$20 \$10.99 each

BUY-IN-BULK & SAVE!
TOPSOIL—MULCH—STONE
AVAILABLE IN SO. BRUNSWICK ONLY



**MAYFIELD MESH
BY WOODARD**
48" Table and 4 Chairs
\$399
Regular \$723

TELESCOPE TELAFOLD
42" Folding Table
4 Folding Chairs
Regularly \$515
\$369
Available in sand or yellow
MATCHING UMBRELLA AVAILABLE



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Rt. 1. So. Brunswick (Opp. Flagpost Inn) (201) 297-2626
Greenbrook (Across from Arthurs) (201) 968-3096
Open 7 Days a Week
Not Responsible for Typographical Errors

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 15

Classes, titled "Now is the Time" for which Mrs. Alfred V.S. Olcott was the consultant, the winners were Mrs. Alan Carrick, second place; and Mrs. Daphne Pontius, Mrs. Sally Worm, and Mrs. Nathaniel Burt, all third place.

In the class for bulbs Mrs. R. Kenneth Fairman won first and third for her iris, and a first in the perennial class.

In the daffodil competition, Mrs. Fairman won three firsts, and Mrs. Carrick one; Mrs. A. Fleming Austin got two second place ribbons as did Mrs. Fairman. Third places were six for Mrs. Fairman and two for Mrs. Carrick and Mrs. Fairman received four Honorable Mentions for her blooms.

More than 600 flowers were shown by exhibitors coming from Connecticut, Delaware and New York. The show is an annual affair which was held in Princeton for six years but moved under the sponsorship of the Rumson Garden Club,

plus 12 other clubs, including Stony Brook, Garden Club of Princeton and Trenton Garden Club, to the Shrewsbury area this year.

The show is approved by the American Daffodil Society and the Federated Garden Clubs.

RED CROSS PLANS LUNCH
For Youth Volunteers. The Princeton Area Chapter, American Red Cross, will hold its annual Youth Volunteer Luncheon on Thursday.

Student volunteers from the Stuart Country Day School, West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Princeton Day School, and Princeton High School will be honored for their participation in the Youth Services Program during the school year 1981-1982. In addition, some students will be receiving special merit awards for their interest and additional responsibilities in support of the program.

The youth volunteers are trained by Marilyn Ehert, coordinator of Youth and Special Services of the Princeton Area Chapter, to teach

Red Cross classes in the area schools and to work at the chapter headquarters. The classes cover such topics as first aid procedures, drugs and drug abuse, the components of blood, safety and prevention of accidents, and how to be a responsible babysitter.

NURSERY PLANNED
At Jewish Center. The Jewish Center is in the process of creating a Nursery Class to begin in September.

The school year's curriculum has been drafted, goals and objectives have been established, necessary materials and equipment have been selected, a head teacher has been secured, and the children for the first nursery class have been enrolled.

Jewish tradition has high regard for children's social, physical as well as intellectual growth and development. The program will include free play, arts and crafts projects, language arts, music and rhythmic activities. The children will be exposed to reading and math readiness skills.

Simple science experiments and exploration of the children's environment will be frequently woven into their daily schedule. The curriculum will give emphasis to Jewish values, customs and holiday traditions.

Ann Sokoloff will be the head teacher. Mrs. Sokoloff received her B.A. in elementary education from Ohio Wesleyan University and has taught second and third grades, art, and numerous courses at the YWCA. She spent several summers working as a Park Recreational Director. Currently, she is teaching the two second grade Sunday School Classes at The Jewish Center, and teaching a preschool class "Crafts For Little Bookworms" at the YWCA.

Mrs. Sokoloff will have an assistant teacher, plus a mother each day to aid and guide the children in their various activities. The Nursery Class will consist of 15 children from ages 2½ to 4. It

will meet from 9 to noon each day with an optional lunch hour from noon to 1.

There are still a few openings for four year olds. The committee consists of Judith B. Rin, principal of The Jewish Center; Linda Meisel, chairperson of the Religious School Committee; Sharon Prasow, teacher at The Jewish Center, and Lori Kantor, chairperson of the Nursery Class Committee.

STUART STUDENTS EXCEL
In Spanish Competition. Five Spanish students at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart won top places in a statewide contest sponsored by the National Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

Seniors Judy Freda, Judy Subjack and Lynn Duffy won first, second and third places respectively in the Level V competition. Marissa Gray, a ninth grade student, placed second in the Level II contest. Senior Susana Matos competed in the native category and won second place.

Stuart's Level II team took second place for highest team score.

The students' Spanish teachers at Stuart are Mrs. Ellen Goldblatt, Mrs. Maritza Williams and Mrs. Mary Anne Guerrero.

Continued on Next Page

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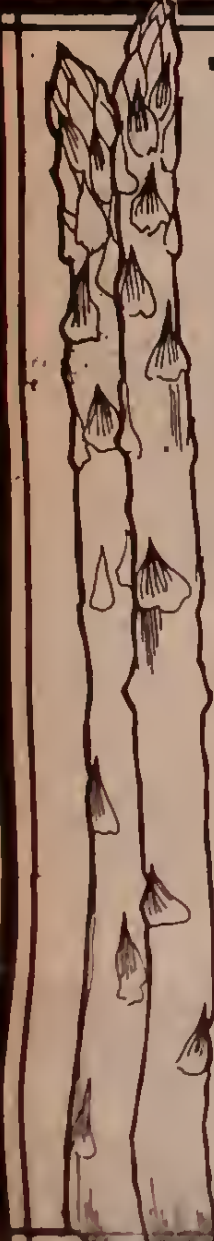
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LaBarge Brass and Glass Nest of Tables	Reg. \$600	Now \$399

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\$11,000 FROM US TO YOU: FMC Corporation, the chemical research and development center on Route One, has made two grants totalling \$11,000 to Princeton University's departments of chemical engineering and chemistry. Left to right are FMC officials John Erjavec, Carroll A. Hochwalt Jr., Guy Crosby and William O'Brien; Dr. William R. Schowalter of the University's department of chemical engineering; Dr. Thomas Spiro of the department of chemistry and FMC officials Hugo Stange and Sherman Reed.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 16

PROMOTIONS LISTED

Of Top University Faculty. The board of trustees of Princeton University has approved recommendations resulting in the promotion of 23 current members of the University faculty and the naming of five present professors to endowed chairs and five assistant professors to preceptorships.

The trustees also approved the appointment of 18 new members of the faculty from other institutions and the reappointment of 44 assistant professors. Ten faculty members were transferred to emeritus status, and eight have resigned.

Promoted to the rank of full professor were associate professors Alan S. Chimacoff (architecture); John E. Fornæss (mathematics); Richard B. Miles (mechanical and aerospace engineering); Robert F. Stengel (Mechanical and aerospace engineering); Anthony Vidler (architecture); John Waterbury (politics and international affairs, Woodrow Wilson School) and Nancy J. Weiss (history).

Six assistant professors were elevated by the trustees to the tenured rank of associate professor. They are Peter D. Juhl (Germanic languages and literatures); Lee C. Mitchell (English); Jean H. Prevost (civil engineering); Frank J. Spera (geological and geophysical sciences); Ronald E. Surtz (romance languages and literatures); Eric F. Wood

(civil engineering) and Robert M. Anderson (economics);

The distinction of being named to endowed chairs was bestowed by the trustees Prof. Michael Graves (architecture), appointed to the Robert Schirmer Professorship; Joseph H. Taylor, designated the Eugene Higgins Professor in Physics; Robert C. Tucker (politics), named to the IBM Professorship in International Studies; David T. Wilkinson, the Cyrun Fogg Brackett Professor of Physics; and Alvin B. Kernan (English), named Avalon Foundation University Professor of the Humanities.

Five assistant professors were named to preceptorships for three years. They are R. Douglas Arnold (politics and public affairs) named the Arnold H. Scribner Bicentennial Preceptor; George E. Dunkel (classics), the Class of 1931 Bicentennial Preceptor; Jennifer L. Hochschild (politics and public affairs) Mellon Preceptor for September 1 to June 30, 1984; Scott Soams (philosophy), Class of 1936 Bicentennial Preceptor; Robert S. Wilentz (history), Philip and Beulah Rollins Preceptor.

Retiring on June 30 and transferred effective that date to emeritus status are 10 senior members of Princeton's faculty. The professors, with their emeritus titles, are Melvin B. Gottlieb, Professor of Astrophysical Sciences, Emeritus; David C. Hazen, Professor of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering,

Emeritus; Walter J. Kauzmann, David B. Jones, Professor of Chemistry, Emeritus; Edmund L. King, Walter S. Carpenter, Jr. Professor in the Language, Literature and Civilization of Spain, Emeritus; and Professor of Romance Languages and Literatures, Emeritus;

Also, J. Merrill Knapp, Professor of Music, Emeritus; Norman W. Mather, Professor of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, Emeritus; Robert P. Ramsey, Harrington Spear Paine Professor of Religion, Emeritus; Rubby Sherr, Professor of Physics, Emeritus; Lyman Spitzer Jr., Charles A. Young Professor of Astronomy on the Class of 1987 Foundation, Emeritus; and Edward D. Sullivan, Avalon Foundation University Professor of the Humanities, Emeritus, and Professor of French and Comparative Literature, Emeritus.

SYMPOSIUM PLANNED

On New Federalism. The Committee for a Responsible Legislature invites the public to a symposium on "The New Federalism: How will the New Jersey Legislature respond to increased demands on the state?" It will be held on 12:30 p.m. at the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University.

The Committee for a Responsible Legislature was formed in 1975 by Robert F. Goheen and a few others. They organized people of both political parties as well as independents to work toward strengthening the New Jersey Legislature. The Committee has worked to get better legislators, to improve legislative structure and procedures, and to increase

Continued on Next Page

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Look at the list of the minimum balance requirements on checking accounts required by some of the commercial banks in our area; we've left the names out in the interest of fair play, but the requirements are real. Take a look at it and then decide for yourself what's right for you.

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Princeton Regional School

HIGHLIGHTS

LITTLEBROOK: The Second Annual Mother's Day Plant Sale will be held May 7, 2:30-5:00 and May 8, 10:00-2:00 at the front entry of the school. Quality nursery stock is available at low prices and will include annuals plus a variety of vegetables and herbs, hanging baskets and geraniums. Profits will fund on-going PTO sponsored projects.

Mrs. Saldick's kindergarten class participated in Princeton Medical Center's new program "Going to the Hospital." The children saw a movie and learned what happens to a child if hospitalization is necessary. The class was shown various instruments and had a chance to examine them. On a follow-up trip they went to the First Aid and Rescue Squad where they had a tour of the rescue vehicles and saw how the Squad uses the emergency equipment.

Recently the PTO sponsored a performance by Henry Smith, leader of Solaris of New York City. His dance troupe specializes in ethnic and native dances.

RIVERSIDE: We congratulate the Riverside Earthquake Structure Team on placing fifth in the State Olympics of the Mind competition in the Elementary School Division. Their 18-gram structure held 300 pounds of weight! Russell Levine, Nicolas Owens, Jeff Howarth, Robert Buzard and Roger Chen participated in the contest.

Arbor Day found our first graders delighted at receiving the pine tree saplings which were distributed by the Princeton Garden Club. A member of the club visited each classroom and instructed the children how to care for their trees. With a little tender loving care, the trees will grow as the children grow.

To celebrate Riverside International Day, May 6th, each class has picked a different country to study. At a special parade and assembly during this PTO sponsored event, classes will demonstrate dances, costumes, songs and more about their chosen country.

Mrs. Long's fifth grade class put forth a fine production of Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist" complete with top hats, somewhat hard to find these days, and melodramatic chase music. This tale took the appreciative audience through many emotions but the actors provided comic relief through commercials. The class felt rightfully proud of its production and hopes to do it again for one of the other elementary schools.

JOHN WITHERSPOON MIDDLE SCHOOL: The sixth graders recently had the opportunity to attend a performance of the New Jersey Ballet.

Orientation activities for Community Park's fifth graders and their parents are being held this week by JWMS administration and PTO.

On May 6-7, a Spring Choral Concert, under the direction of Joachim Parella, will be performed at the middle school.

COMMUNITY PARK: The spring PEP program is in full swing. Some of the offerings this session are: Environmental Study, which will focus on various aspects of nature and how people have affected it; Record a Book, which will use sound effects, music, etc., to record favorite books for use in the library by fellow students; Paddle Tennis, Fencing, Moving to Music, and French. Adventures in Making Playground Models will explore the creative possibilities of planning, designing and constructing various kinds of model playground equipment that could be considered for the Community Park playground in the future.

In Mrs. Penrose's third grade class music plays an important part. In their assembly the students sang a selection of their favorite songs learned during the year and those who play the piano had an opportunity to play the popular tunes that everyone enjoys singing.

Mrs. Kramer's kindergarten class assembly used rhythms, songs, dances and poems to take "Tilly Tooth" through adventures in good and bad eating habits.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

public awareness of legislators and the legislature.

The Committee's current president, Donald M. Wilson of Princeton, will preside at the symposium where Richard P. Nathan, professor of public and International Affairs at Woodrow Wilson School, will be the opening speaker. Prof. Nathan, who is head of the Princeton Urban and Regional Research Center, has served in high government positions, has written widely on such subjects as block grants and revenue sharing, and is currently directing a \$1 million national study of how Reagan administration cuts will affect state and local governments. The Ford Foundation is funding this study in 14 states, including New Jersey, to assess the impact of federal cuts on the finances, services, and institutions of state and local governments.

Following Dr. Nathan, there will be a panel of New Jersey legislative leaders moderated by Albert Burstein, a Committee trustee and former New Jersey Assemblyman. The panel will include Carmen A. Orechio, Senate President; Donald T. DiFrancesco, Senate Minority Leader; Richard Van Wagner, Assembly Assistant Majority Leader; and Dean A. Gallo, Assembly Minority Leader.

There is no charge for the symposium, and all who are interested are welcome.

SENIORS INVITED

To Tea-Dance. With the lure of good food, music and a slide show, the Student Council of Princeton High School has invited Princeton's senior citizens to a tea-dance next Thursday, May 13 at 5 p.m. in the cafeteria of the high school.

There is no charge.

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Thomas Sweet
Toto's Market
The Treasure Trove
Wine & Game Shop

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MAILBOX

Women? Non-whites?
To the Editor of Town Topics:
The following is a letter to the Princeton school board from David Blair, a former member of Township Committee:

While perusing the New York Times several weeks ago, I came across your ad for an Assistant Superintendent of Schools. Noting that the quoted salary range was very substantially above what the current market in such jobs can command, it occurred to me that the anticipated flood of excellent applicants will present the Princeton com-

munity with an important opportunity.
As you are undoubtedly aware, the racial and sexual composition of the administrative staff of the Princeton Regional School System is grossly nonrepresentative of the compositions of either the community at large, the student body, or the professional staff. You may be less aware that the Princeton system appears to have become less, not more, representative over the last ten to fifteen years.

It is near certain that the many applicants you receive will include excellent ones from members of racial or sexual groups that are privileged under most affirmative action programs. Some of these applicants will be able to admirably

discharge the duties of this position. In addition to the prescribed duties, they will help to discharge the duty of the Princeton Regional School System to fill its administrative positions, particularly at the high levels, on a basis that de facto does not discriminate against racial minorities or women.

My perception, which is certainly not unique to me, is that the usual composition of school administrative staffs across the nation reflects a white male dominated society. In Princeton, please seize this opportunity to show that this is not our perception of a proper society.

DAVID W. BLAIR
1108 Kingston Rd.

Police Merger Suggested.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
I believe that it is in the best

interests of the Princeton community to merge the Township and Borough Police into the Princeton Regional Police. A merger of this nature would greatly benefit the Princeton Community. Many members of the Borough Police agree with this proposal.

The law officers in Princeton might also consider carrying out an initiative the Philadelphia Police carried out in the Frank Rizzo era. Suspicious individuals should be asked their names and whether or not they have been arrested before. The two parking enforcement officers for the Borough should spend less time writing out tickets, and instead they should deal with traffic control. This would give patrol officers more time for basic patrol.

Decoy cops ought to be used

at the Community Park Pool and in depressed parts of the Borough.

I also firmly believe that both the Borough and Township Police should use some other of the controversial tactics of law enforcement advocated by Frank Rizzo when he was at the helm of the Philadelphia Police.

ETHAN FINLEY
57 Brookstone Drive

Rescue Squad Thanked.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
A volunteer first aid and rescue squad had sounded to me like a nice concept. I did not know its true worth until last Sunday. At 5 p.m. a call from San Francisco asked me to meet a neighbor at the Newark airport at 10 p.m. with an ambulance.

Like the rest of us, on such a glorious day volunteers had scattered in the out-of-doors but by 9 o'clock Jack Seeley had collected B.J. Waterman and Cadet Doug Martin, a teenager in training, and we were off. With efficient good cheer they made my friend comfortable and took her directly to Princeton Hospital.

The alternative would have been to look out of town for an ambulance, none of which I knew anything about. It was a comfort to have friendly fellow-townsmen helping in this emergency. I am grateful not only to them, but to all supporters of the unit who makes such service available.

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There's also a matching loveseat, chaise, two heights of handy, little stacking tables, 5 sizes of dining tables and a serving cart. Everything is completely weatherproof and won't rust or warp indoors or out, and the entire line is bright white, not the grey white of the imitations.

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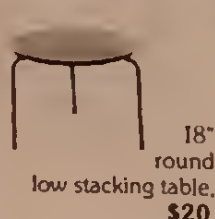
Serving/Tea Cart
\$120



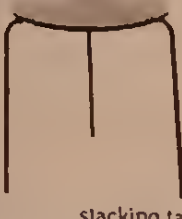
Loveseat, \$65
seat cushion, \$9



Chaise
\$95
seat cushion
\$25



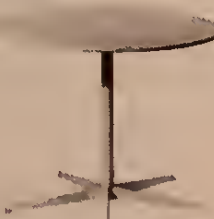
18" round
low stacking table,
\$20



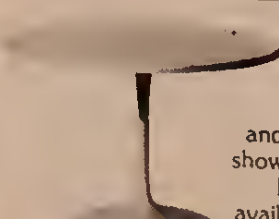
23 1/2" round
high stacking table, \$45



33" square
top table
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and base, as
shown, \$75
Base also
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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, May 5

- 7:30 p.m.: Free health screenings for blood pressure, colorectal cancer and diabetes; Borough Hall, lower level.
- 7:45 p.m.: Film, Wajda's "Man of Iron"; 10 McCosh. Benefit for food and medicine for Poland. Also at 10:30, and on Friday at 7:45 and 10:30, and Sunday at 2.
- 8 p.m.: Music-at-McCarter, Yo-Yo Ma, cellist; McCarter Theatre.
- 8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.
- 8 p.m.: Samm-Art William's play, "Home," Crossroads Theatre; Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 3 and 7:30.
- 8 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House.

Thursday, May 6

- 1-6 p.m.: Annual Mother's Day Plant Sale, Rocky Hill Community Group; Community House, Washington Street, Rocky Hill. Also on Friday and Saturday from 10 to 5.
- 8 p.m.: Contra Dancing with Princeton Country Dancers; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Live Music.
- 8 p.m.: Borough Council agenda session; Borough Hall.

Friday, May 7

- 8:15-11 a.m.: French Market of fresh flowers, The Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.
- 12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Mrs. Marquand by Sargent," Annette Merle-Smith, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday.
- 2-5 p.m.: 2nd Annual Mother's Day Flower and Plant Sale, Littlebrook School PTO, Littlebrook School. Also on Saturday from 10 to 2.
- 4:30 p.m.: Township Shade Tree Commission; Valley Road Building Conference Room.
- 8 p.m.: Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Princeton Community Players; PCP Playhouse, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 7:30.
- 8 p.m.: Dance-at-McCarter, The Joffrey II Dancers; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.
- 8 p.m.: Princeton University Jazz Ensemble, Justin DiCioccio, conductor; Alexander Hall.
- 8 p.m.: "The Family Act," Improvisational Theatre, Program in Theatre and Dance; Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also on Saturday at 8.
- 8:15 p.m.: Hopewell Valley Chorus; Timberlane Junior School, Pennington.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 5: 3:30 p.m.: Story time and movie for children age 5-8; Rocky Hill Library. Every Wednesday.

Friday, May 7: 1:30 p.m.: Story time and movie for preschool children age 3½-5; Rocky Hill Library.
3:30 p.m.: Hour of movies; Rocky Hill Library.
4:15 p.m.: Workshop for children over 6 to make Mother's Day presents; Hopewell Branch, Mercer County Library, Pennington Square Shopping Center.

Saturday, May 8: 11 a.m.: Junior Museum Talks, "Brand New Art," Marianne Grey, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Jayn Rosenfeld, flute, Victoria Villamil, soprano, Charles Abramovic, piano; Woolworth Center.
Saturday, May 8

- 10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Salute to Blawenburg, House tour; Blawenburg. Antiques Show from 10 to 6 in Blawenburg Reformed Church Christian Education Building.
- 10 a.m.: Walking Tour of Princeton conducted by Historical Society; meet at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.
- 10 a.m.-6 p.m.: World champion trampolinist Rand Wilson at garage and bake sale for benefit of upcoming national and world champion trampoline competitions; Alts Gymnastic School, University Park Plaza, 745 Alexander Road, West Windsor.
- 11 a.m.-4 p.m.: Horses on view, dog training demonstrations and 4-H acrobatic rope jumping; Princeton Shopping Center.
- 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: Martial Arts Demonstration sponsored by Malsha Karate Club for benefit of American Cancer Society; Packer Hall basketball gym, Trenton State College.
- 8 p.m.: David Bromberg in concert, Alexander Hall.
- 8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Chamber Orchestra, Michael Pratt, conductor; Woolworth Center.

Sunday, May 9

- Start of "Princeton Senior Resource Center Week," sponsored by Borough and Township mayors.
- 1 p.m.: Baseball, St. John's vs. Princeton; Clarke Field. Doubleheader.
- 2:30 p.m.: Dance-at-McCarter, The Joffrey II Dancers; McCarter Theatre.
- 2-5 p.m.: Opening Reception, 29th Annual Juried Exhibition; Hunterdon Art Center, Clinton.
- 3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Mrs. Marquand by Sargent," Annette Merle-Smith, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.
- 7 p.m.: Organ Recital, David Tinoco, University organist; Princeton University Chapel.

Monday, May 10

- 5 p.m.: Board of Trustees, Princeton Public Library; Meeting Room, Public Library.
- 7:30 p.m.: Environmental Design Review Committee; Valley Road Building.
- 8 p.m.: Forum, "The United Nations Special Session on Disarmament: Prospect for Success," William Lawlor, Dr. Betty Lall, Lowell Livesey; Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium.
- 8 p.m.: Itzhak Perlman Benefit Concert; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, May 11

- 7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Instruction followed by request dancing.

- 8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.
Wednesday, May 12
- 3 p.m.: Lacrosse, Delaware vs. Princeton; Finney Field.
- 8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.
- 8 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House.

Thursday, May 13

- 8 p.m.: "The Family Act," Improvisational Theatre, Program in Theatre and Dance; 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday and Saturday.
- Friday, May 14
- 8:15-11 a.m.: French Market of fresh flowers, The Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.
- 12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Dutch Paintings in the Collection," Irene McCullough, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday.
- 8 p.m.: Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Princeton Community Players; PCP Playhouse, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 7:30.
- 8 p.m.: Recital of Ensemble Music for Piano, students of the New School for Music Study; Westminster Choir College Playhouse.

Saturday, May 15

- 9 a.m.: Pennington Day, Pennington. Run, outdoor events, book sale.
- 9 a.m.-4 p.m.: "What's New in Living with Diabetes?" program for diabetics and families, sponsored by New Jersey affiliate, American Diabetes Association; E.R. Squibb & Sons, Lawrenceville-Princeton Road.
- 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: 6th annual Doll Show and Sale, Hightstown-East Windsor Historical Society; St. Anthony's Hall, Hightstown, Route 33.
- 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Symposium, "The New Federalism: How Will the New Jersey Legislature respond to increased demands on the state?" Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium. Sponsored by the Committee for a Responsible Legislature.
- 10 a.m.: Walking Tour of Princeton, conducted by Historical Society; meet at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.
- 8 p.m.: "Wine, Goodies and the American Dream," folklorist Caroline Mosely, benefit Mercer County Chapter, American Civil Liberties Union; 120 Broadmead.

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Dear Family,

Based on past experience, I would like to make just a couple of suggestions about a Mother's Day gift - I think you need a little help.

Don't get me wrong. I loved last year's red underwear for the cold winter months and I'm sure that some day I will learn to fish so I can enjoy the waders you gave me two years ago - if I can remember where I put them. And the six dozen diapers the year the baby was born were really a life saver, but this year....

The other day in the Montgomery Shopping Center I stopped at this great new store called R.S. Stone, Store For Basics and I was simply amazed! The selection they have is fantastic! In one store I saw the Chicago Cutlery I had looked all over town for, and at a great price. They had a beautiful English teapot and the most beautiful cookware called Asta I've ever seen! Now, to top that, they had the exact piece of needlepoint I've been looking for and every color of the rainbow in yarn for needlepoint and knitting.

Well, you might say that I liked what I saw at R.S. Stone and I'm sure that you too could find something perfect for me in that great little shop.

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PEOPLE In The News

Nine area residents have won corporate-sponsored four-year renewable Merit Scholarships in the annual National Merit Scholarship Program.

The are Jessica Liu, 48 Braeburn Drive, and Laetitia P. Volpp of 116 Poe Road, both students at Princeton High School who have won RCA and FMC merit scholarships, respectively.

David L. Anderson, 8 Bayberry Road, and James R. Klaiber, 6 Cotswold Lane, both students at Hopewell Valley Central High School, winners of a Schering-Plough Corporation and a Western Electric Fund Merit Scholarship, respectively;

Also, Amanda M. Marks, 20 Fieldston Road, and Shelia A. Kahn, 72 Lillie Street, Princeton Junction, both students at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, winners of a Mobil and a Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Foundation Merit Scholarship, respectively;

Also, Susan C. Ryan, 62 Platz Drive, Skillman, and Douglas E. Myers, 41 Partridge Run, Belle Mead, both Montgomery High School seniors, and winners of an Atlantic Richfield Foundation and an RCA Merit Scholarship; and Susan Rayl, 49 Stonicker Drive, Lawrence High School North, RCA Merit Scholarship.



service to recommend more than 600 titles suitable for children from birth through age five. Copies are available at bookstores and through the Book Stork service, 44 Tee-Ar Place for \$4.95 plus \$1 postage and handling.

Kendall S. Harmon of 35 Manning Lane, Lawrenceville, has been re-elected captain of the 1982 Bowdoin College varsity men's tennis team. He served as captain of the 1981 squad as well. A senior, he is a Dean's List student majoring in chemistry.

Karen Loew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Loew, 18 Overbrook Drive, is a member of the women's lacrosse team at Cornell University where she plays offense. She is a sophomore and a biopsychology major in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Brian Morgan, research executive at Opinion Research Corp., spoke on "Strategies for Utilization of Human Resources in the 1980's" at the New Jersey Psychological Association's annual spring meeting in East Brunswick.

Alan Y. Medvin, Esq., partner in the Newark law firm of Horowitz, Bross, Sinins, Imperial and Medvin, received the 1982 "Outstanding Professional Achievement Award" at a recent dinner of the Young Lawyers Section of the New Jersey State Bar Association.

Mr. Medvin is the first member of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, New Jersey Affiliate, to receive this award. He was chosen in recognition of his excellence in the practice of law, his chairmanship of continuing legal education seminars and his achievement of significant results in personal injury cases. He was the attorney in the "Sidewalk" case which changed New Jersey law on the responsibility of commercial property owners to maintain abutting sidewalks.

A resident of Bertrond Drive, Mr. Medvin is the son of Leona Medvin Farber and the late Murray Medvin, longtime Princeton residents and former Borough Council representatives.



David M. McAlpin, a 1977 graduate of Princeton University who received his M. Arch. degree from Princeton in June, 1980, has passed the New York State professional licensing exams and is now a registered architect.

Son of the Rev. and Mrs. David H. McAlpin, Jr. of Opossum Road, Skillman, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. David H. McAlpin of Pretty Brook Road, Mr. McAlpin is currently a project architect with the firm of Butler Rogers Baskett Associates in New York City. Drawings from his master's project were recently featured in an exhibit of alumni architecture at the Hilson Gallery of Deerfield Academy in Deerfield, Mass.

William J. Brennan III of Gallup Road, an attorney with Smith, Stratton, Wise & Heher, will become first vice president of the New Jersey State Bar Association at the Association's annual meeting May 15 in Atlantic City.

Son of U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice Brennan, he served as a tank officer in the U.S. Marine Corps for three years before attending and graduating from Yale Law School. Mr. Brennan practiced law in a Wall Street firm for five years before becoming New Jersey Assistant Attorney General in charge of litigation.

Continued on Next Page

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People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

Michael Lewis, has been named professor of pediatrics at Rutgers Medical School of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey and director of a new Institute for the Study of Exceptional Children and Human Development at the Piscataway-based medical school.

Dr. Lewis, an authority on child development, is the author of 16 books and more than 250 professional articles on all aspects of cognitive, social and emotional development of infants and children. The new institute will be concerned with the study of normal and dysfunctional child development in the early years of life.

Dr. Lewis comes to the University from a position as director of the Institute for the Study of Exceptional Children, Educational Testing Service, where he has been since 1968.

Harleigh Kemmerer, of Cranbury, associate professor of agricultural studies at Mercer County Community College, has completed a book on "The Trees of Central New Jersey," which has been published by MCCC in conjunction with the Princeton branch of the Professional Grounds Management Society.

The book lists all trees that are either being used or being tested for use for outdoor

landscaping in Central New Jersey. The list includes one or more locations where each of the 626 varieties of trees can be found.

Anyone who did not receive a copy but would like to have one may obtain it from the Agricultural Studies Program at MCCC.

Curtis Davidson, 45 Patton Avenue, has been named to the Dean's List for the College of Liberal Arts at Boston University.

Mr. Davidson, who graduated from Princeton High School in 1979, is completing his junior year at BU, majoring in psychology.

Mrs. R. Kenneth Fairman of North Stanworth Drive attended the 27th annual Convention of the American Daffodil Society in Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Fairman is a regional vice president for the northeast region of the Society, which includes New Jersey, Long Island and parts of upper New York State, Delaware and Pennsylvania.

James Leech, 305 Prospect Avenue, is one of 10 Ithaca College students who have been selected to receive the annual Campus Life Award which recognizes graduating seniors for their significant and positive contributions to the College. A politics major, he is serving as student body president for the second year.



Sylvia Lavin, daughter of Prof. Irving Lavin and Prof. Marilyn A. Lavin of Maxwell Lane, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Barnard College. A graduate of Princeton High School, where she was a member of the choir, the band and the chamber music orchestra, she sang the female lead in the PHS production of "Oklahoma!" in 1978. She expects to graduate from Barnard this spring.

Navy Aviation Fire Control Technician 3rd Class William W. Pozzi, Jr., son of William W. Pozzi Sr. of 302 North Main St., Pennington, has completed the Advanced First Term Avionics (aviation electronics) course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Millington, Tenn. A 1973 graduate of Hopewell Valley High School, he joined the Navy in November, 1979.

The late Dr. Scott Stockton Ruigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Ruigh, 43 Wiggins, has been honored posthumously with election to The Douglass Society, consisting of Douglass College graduates who have made significant contributions in their fields of endeavor.

Dr. Ruigh, who died in 1979, attended Princeton schools and was graduated from Douglass in 1957. A virologist, she was for many years head of the virus division of the New Jersey Public Health Service. In that capacity, she established an improved system for the diagnosis of German measles in pregnant women.

In the last years of her life, she lived in the Solomon Islands, engaged in research on hepatitis, and exploring the reasons why that disease has such a high incidence in the islands. As a result of her research, she had been invited by the Soviet Academy of Sciences to lecture on hepatitis in the Soviet Union. Her final illness precluded acceptance of the invitation.

Margaret F. Rosenthal, Spruce Lane, Heathcote Farm, Kingston, has been awarded a doctoral dissertation research grant by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. The award is one of 16 research grants to scholars doing doctoral dissertations on some aspect of women's roles in a particular society.

Daughter of Elsa J. Rosenthal of Mountain Avenue and a 1971 graduate of Princeton High School, she is a Ph.D candidate in Italian at Yale University. Her proposed dissertation title is, "Veronica Franco: The Courtesan as Poet in 16th Century Venice."

Seven area students have received National Merit \$1,000 Scholarships.

The students, and the source of the funding for the awards are, Michael R. Crystal, 52 Laurel Road, unrestricted Merit Program Funds; Derek H. Katz, 152 Clover Lane, National Distillers Foundation; and

Trenton H. Norris, 169 Snowden Lane, Public Service Electric & Gas Co., all seniors at Princeton High School.

Receiving awards funded by unrestricted Merit Program Funds are Elizabeth Pennington, 40 West Shore Drive, Pennington, a student at Hopewell Valley Central High School, David A. Kranzler, 173 Rolling Hill Road, Skillman, Montgomery High School, and Donna J. Globus, 29 Jamaica Way, the Hun School.

Donald Shaw, Box 156, Skillman, a senior at Princeton Day School received a \$1,000 Merit Scholarship sponsored by Amstar Corporation.



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S & Y MOVES IN
At Carnegie Center. The first building to be completed in the Carnegie Center, Route One and Alexander, is now occupied by the Scottish & York International Insurance Group, and opening-day ceremonies are scheduled for this Friday.

The firm is owner and principal occupant of the wing-shaped structure which comprises 144,000 square feet of space. It is one of four planned for the complex. The others include a 364-room Hyatt Regency hotel and two office buildings of 100,000 square feet each.

The quartet of buildings will surround a central landscaped square called a "Centrum," and the complex has been designed so that employees and visitors will be able to park their cars and walk to wherever they want to go.

Before the move to Carnegie Center, Scottish & York had had offices in Princeton Borough, West Windsor and two in an office park. The move consolidates all four. The firm has been in the area since 1971.

NAMED VICE PRESIDENT
For Personnel at ETS. James A. Floyd, former mayor of the Township, has been appointed vice president of personnel for Educational Testing Service.

Mr. Floyd, well known for his community service in the Princeton area, was previously vice president for employee relations at Exide Corporation, manufacturer of car batteries in Yardley, Pa.

He started his career as a design draftsman with the Joseph Stokes Rubber Company in Trenton and moved up through the ranks to plant supervisor in molded rubber products, then general manager of the corporate level, before becoming vice president for employee relations at Exide.

He received his bachelor's degree cum laude from West Virginia State College, and has taken additional instruction in management at Rutgers University and Rider College. He has also directed seminars in management and executive training.

OPENS FIRM

In Princeton Junction. Frank Sardi, formerly associated with Sardi and Solarz, has announced the formation of Sardi Advertising, a full-service advertising and public relations agency located in Princeton Junction.

Mr. Sardi has more than 30 years' experience in the field of advertising. In 1960 he founded Sardi Co. in Trenton, and for 15 years provided marketing communications services to a wide range of business and industrial firms.

PERSONNEL NOTES

C. Ellen Hodges, executive director of the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce, attended the 70th annual meeting of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington, D.C.

While there, she expressed



Frank Sardi

her Chamber's interest in the Luken amendments to the Clean Air Act because of its implications as a state and national issue.

Audrey Gould of Phillip Drive has joined Merrill Lynch as an account representative in the Princeton office at 194 Nassau Street. She will be specializing in financial planning for individuals and small corporations.

Mrs. Gould attended the University of Pennsylvania and the School for Special Services of the University of Iowa. She is a member of the board of Princeton Community Housing, the Jewish Family Services of Mercer County and the executive board of the American Jewish Committee.

Francis P. Burke of 36-06 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro will join the flavor sales force at Firmenich Incorporated. He previously served as the supervisor of the customer service department.



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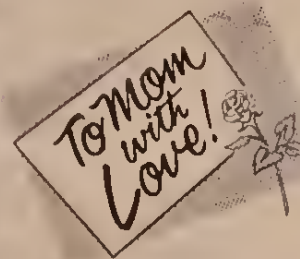
NEW, AT CARNEGIE CENTER: The Scottish & York Insurance firm has now moved into this new building at Carnegie Center on Route One and Alexander. The firm is owner and chief tenant of the building.



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OBITUARIES

Laurence H. (Laddie) Sanford Jr., a senior admissions officer at Princeton University for the past 15 years, died May 1 in St. Peter's Medical Center, New Brunswick. He was 58 and lived on Princeton-Kingston Road.

Mr. Sanford joined Princeton's office of admission in 1967 as a regional director. He was a magna cum laude graduate of Princeton, Class of 1945, where he played varsity basketball and baseball.

He earned an M.A. degree in history from Harvard and for 18 years, beginning in 1949, he taught government, history and Latin at the Middlesex School, Concord, Mass., and the Belmont Hill School, Mass., where he coached both basketball and baseball. He also taught at the American Community School in Athens, Greece, in 1965-66.

During World War II, Mr. Sanford served for three years with the U.S. Navy in the Pacific Theatre, winning two battle stars. In 1946, he was stationed aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Princeton. Following his release from the Navy in 1946, he was associated with the Prudential Insurance Company in Philadelphia before joining the faculty at Middlesex.

Mr. Sanford had an abiding interest in nature, especially birds, and in young people. As an admission director, he followed the careers of students throughout their stay at Princeton. Active in Class of 1945 activities, he was president of the class at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife of 35 years, Elizabeth Miller Sanford, and five children: Susan M. Sanford of Philadelphia, Laurence H. Sanford, III, and Elizabeth H. Sanford, both of New York City, Stephen T. Sanford of Houston, and J. Andrew Sanford, a senior at Dartmouth College.

The service was at Trinity Episcopal Church. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Laurence H. Sanford, Jr. Trinity Church Memorial Fund which will be used to benefit youth work.

John F. Delaney, 75, of Holly House, Princeton Community Village, died April 29 at his home. He was the layout engineer for the construction of Jadwin Gym.

Mr. Delaney was born in Boston and had lived in Princeton for 70 years. He was a graduate of St. Paul's School and Princeton Preparatory School and was associated with the Wall Street firm of Kekopit and Doremus. During World War II he worked on Princeton University's Manhattan Project and later joined the Olsen and Lawson construction firm as layout engineer.

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He was a member of the Princeton University Equinox Orchestra during the Triangle Club's production "Spanish Blade." He was also a member of the Lawrenceville Golf Club.

Surviving are a son, Kevin T. Delaney of Princeton; a daughter, Mrs. Robert L. Weiss of Plainsboro; a brother, Thomas Delaney of Trenton and two grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in the parish cemetery.

Helen B. Foster, 89, of Hawthorne Avenue, died April 30 in the Merwick Unit of the Medical Center at Princeton.

Wife of the late Walter B. Foster Sr., Mrs. Foster was born in Hamilton Township and had lived in Princeton for 88 years. She was a graduate of Trenton Normal School, now Trenton State College, and had taught at the Hopewell School. She also taught invalid children in several Princeton area homes.

She was a substitute teacher at Princeton High School for 10 years in the mid-1950's. She was a member of Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are two sons, Julius Foster of Knoxville, Tenn., and Walter B. Foster Jr. of Princeton; a daughter, Mrs. Janice F. Gibson of Princeton; nine grandchildren and a great-grandson.

A memorial service will be held this Wednesday at 2 in the Niles Chapel of Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Cynthia Jarvis officiating. Contributions may be made to Nassau Presbyterian Church or the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Grace A. Jaeckel, 73, of Silver Springs, Fla. died April 17 in Monroe Community Hospital in Ocala, Fla.

Mrs. Jaeckel was born in Newark and had lived in the Hopewell-Pennington area for more than 20 years before moving to Florida eight years ago. She was a member of Hopewell Chapter 112 Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving are her husband, William R. Jaeckel; a son, William R. Jaeckel Jr. of Sommers Point; two daughters, Audrey Jones of Hopewell and Irene G. Beaumont of Houston, Tex.; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The service was private.

RECEPTION SCHEDULED

Following Oppler Service. There will be a reception Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Lincoln, 550 Rosedale Road, following the memorial service at 4 at Trinity Church for Judge Alfred Oppler. Judge Oppler died April 24 at Meadow Lake.

RELIGION

In Princeton

CONCERT SUNDAY

At Dutch Neck Church. There will be a concert of music by Mendelssohn for organ, piano and strings this Sunday at 8 at the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, 154 South Mill Road, Princeton Junction.

The performers will be Arlene Jones, organ and piano; Vicki Pehta, violin; David Southgate, viola; Anne Florey, viola; Katrina Jones, cello, and J. Rogers Woolston, contrabass. The program will include Mendelssohn's 6th Organ Sonata, based on the chorale, "Vater unser im Himmelreich," Song Without Words for cello and piano; and Sextet in D major for piano and strings.

A free will offering will be taken at the door, and a reception will follow in the Christian Education Building.

TO SING EVENSONG

At Trinity Church. Evensong for the Great 50 Days of Easter will be sung by the 65-voice choir of Men, Boys and Girls of Trinity Church, Princeton, on Sunday, May 9 at 4:30 p.m.

Choral and liturgical works by William Byrd, Herbert Murrill, William Harris and Martin Neary will be included in the 50-minute service. An English Cathedral Anglican chant setting of psalms as well as congregational hymns also will be included.

James Litton, organist and director of music at Trinity Church, and C.F. Seabrook, director of music at Princeton Theological Seminary, will play an organ prelude-recital of works by Stanley, Bach and Franck beginning at 4:05.

The community is invited to this English Cathedral-type Evensong, the final one of the current season. Trinity Church is located at 33 Mercer Street.

BULLETIN NOTES

The First Baptist Church will hold its annual Women's Day on Sunday, May 16, at 11 a.m. at the church, John Street and Paul Robeson Place. New Jersey State Senator Wynona Lipman will be the speaker. Bettye Ratliffe is the chairwoman and the Rev. Edward Smith the pastor.

A two session course on Kashrut (the dietary laws) will be held at the Jewish Center on two consecutive Monday evenings, May 10 and 17, at 8:30.

The first session will focus on the Biblical foundations of the dietary laws and their later development in the Rabbinic tradition. The second will examine some philosophical explanations for



HONORED: Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt, spiritual leader of the Jewish Center, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity at an academic convocation of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in recognition of his 25 years of service to the Jewish community.

the dietary restrictions and will offer a brief practical guide to Kosher observance. Both sessions will be led by Carol Glatt.

The Youth Choir of First Baptist Church, John Street and Paul Robeson Place, will sponsor a Mother's Day Breakfast on Sunday between 7:30 and 10. The menu will feature flapjacks, eggs, bacon and beverages.

"The Big Spring Thing" Flower and Plant sale will be held on the front lawn of the Princeton United Methodist Church on Saturday from 9-4.

Nursery grown, first-grade, selected flowers and vegetable flats as well as hanging pots of geraniums, begonias and fuchsias will be available. Refreshments and home baked goods will also be sold.

Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton Street, will initiate a prayer hour on Sunday at 7:30 to which the community is invited. The prayer hour is sponsored by the church Board of Social Action and Outreach which hopes that the time will be the beginning of a regular prayer meeting focusing on the issue of peace-making.

The Rev. Frederick Buechner, author and former chaplain and teacher at Phillips Exeter Academy, will be the guest preacher this Sunday at 11 at the Princeton University Chapel. His sermon topics will be "A Room With a View."

Mr. Buechner is a graduate of the Lawrenceville School and Princeton University who returned to teach English at Lawrenceville for five years before deciding to enter seminary.

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Treat Mom and family to breakfast!

In Memoriam

By Anna Lincoln
In Honor of
Judge Alfred Oppler



The New York Times refers to Alfred Oppler as a high ranking judge in pre Hitler Germany and a key aid to General Douglas MacArthur during the occupation of Japan after World War II. To fellow Princetonians and friends he was just "Alfred," who retired in 1959 to lead an active life in the pursuit of his most cherished interest, "Writing."

I had been most fortunate to have been a part of Alfred's literary world during the last few years of his life. Shortly after the publication of his *Lagel Reform in Japan, A Participant Looks Back* by Princeton University Press, Alfred was busy rewriting a manuscript containing some personal history on Germany and his boyhood which he wanted to publish. We worked on it together and I gave him a personal critique. He never lived to complete it.

Alfred's book, *Lagel Reform in Japan*, is being translated into Japanese this year, his judicial articles will appear in the Japanese Encyclopedia, and a personal story about his New Hampshire life in "Stony Pond" is being published by the Rev. Eddie of Terrytown, New York. In August, 1981, during the anniversary of the 30-year Peace Treaty between the United States and Japan, Alfred appeared on television in Tokyo.

It is important to note that Alfred contributed considerably to the content of my first book, *Escape to China (1939-1948)*, expected to come out this Fall.

Despite his seniority of over fifty years, I considered him to be one of the major sources of my inspiration in addition to Vladimir Zworykin, Father of Television, and our daughter Irene, Princeton University Class '77. Alfred was vibrant, ebullient, in charge of life and exuded an intellect that at times approximated genius.

Alfred set out to prove that senior citizens are not "human garbage," to quote from one of the many literary letters he wrote me, but reserves of brilliance and energy from which all of us can draw. In that goal he surpassed himself and remains a striking example of productive retirement in Princeton almost to his 90th year.

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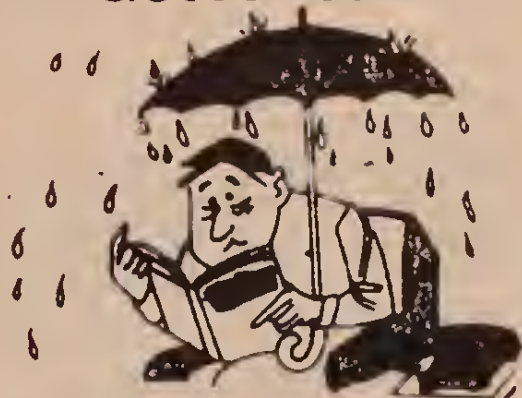
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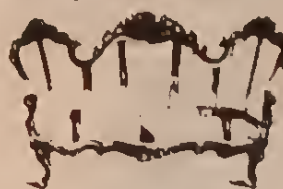


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FULLY FURNISHED APARTMENT in center Princeton. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath. No parking. Available mid May thru Aug 31. \$136 per week includes all utilities. Call Larry 609-452-6124 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 4:21 P

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LAMP SHAGS: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau St. 6-1 P

ANTIQUE QUILTS. Quaguerotypes, Crocks, Documents, Carpets, Tools. New at Full House Antiques, 32 Main Street, Kingston. 924-4040. 12:30 P

CERTIFIED AUCTIONEER — AP. PRAISALS. Personal, commercial, farm, estate. Richard S. Winthrop, 609-921-0967. 4:22 P

FILING CABINETS: Come and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 6-10 P

ROTOTILLING, FEEDING, cleanup, and cutting of lawns. 924-4394 3:24 P

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SUMMER RENTAL, furnished house, university neighborhood. 4 bedrooms, study, 3 1/2 baths, central air. Pool access optional. June 1-Labor Day, dates flexible. \$850 per month plus utilities. Call 924-1013 evenings 452-4436 days. 3:21 P

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: Available May 1. Can be seen any time from 11 to 6. 10 Harris Road, Princeton. 4:21 P

CONSCIENTIOUS PAINTING COMPANY: Free estimates, satisfaction guaranteed. Please call Robert, 921-0351 between 6 and 8 p.m. 4:21 P

MAGIC BY LAICO: Live doves and rabbits. Reasonable rates. 382-1205. 4:21 P

SPRING CLOCK SALE: Assorted shell clocks in mixed woods. Ansonia, Sessions, Seth Thomas, Gilbert, New Haven, etc. Also stately German grandfather clock. Country shop prices. Aunt Sallie's Barn, 43 Main Street, Kingston. 924-9502 4:14 P

CARPENTRY SERVICE AVAILABLE: for home remodeling, additions, repairs, and other miscellaneous jobs. 25 years experience. Free estimates. Call 609-466-2980. 4:21 P

ENJOY SAN FRANCISCO SOUR-DOUGH. Austrian Onion rye, French and Italian breads from the Foodwinkel, 14 Chambers Street. 921-0809 12:2 P

WE BUY USED BOOKS, all subjects, buy pay better for literature, history or art. Good condition a must. Call Micawber Books, 108 Nassau Street, Princeton 921-8454 12:9 P

LET'S TALK ABOUT

THE SPOILERS
with Sam De Turo
Woodwinds Associates

Within days, the May-time enemies of trees will be out in force. These are Cankerworms, Loopers, Leafrollers and Leaf Tie-ers. Already Leaf Tie-ers have burrowed into unfolding leaves of pin, red and black oak. Later they will web baby leaves together, feed within, and then spin down on silken threads.

Leafrollers, which attack maple and other shade and fruit trees, also feed within protected leaves.

Cankerworms, however, feed in the open, on exposed leaf surfaces. They have a fondness for Oak, Maple, Elm, Hickory, Ash, Walnut, Beech, Linden and Ironwood. Tiny holes in leaves indicate their presence. Later, they too, will spin down on thread to the annoyance of homeowners.

Most tree owners are unaware of these leaf feeders until defoliation is well underway, or the air beneath their trees is filled with gossamer threads and wriggling little larvae. The time to control these pests is before the damage has been done.

It's time to spray for Cankerworm control when the Dogwood blossoms turn creamy white.

P.S. Remember that your GYP-SY MOTH spray should not be applied until the leaves are open far enough to hold a sufficient amount of pesticide for the caterpillar to ingest.

WOODWINDS
924-3500

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Near Community Park North. 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, modern kitchen, private courtyard. Walk to town.
\$128,000
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PRINCETON
Quiet no through street. Excellent condition — walk to shopping and bus. Living room with fireplace and bookcases, dining room, two bedrooms, den, eat-in kitchen and bath. Plaster walls, full basement, 2 car garage, lovely garden and trees & central air.
\$112,500

Two-acre wooded lot on Autumn Hill Road.
\$67,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP



Five bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial in move-in condition. Center hall with slate floor, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace and bookcases, large country kitchen with pantry, powder room and laundry room. Rear porch overlooking beautifully landscaped terrace. Owner has maintained house and property in MINT condition. Central A/C. Many customized features.
\$155,000

Custom designed bachelor's pad. Living room - dining room combination with loft. Modern kitchen, with laundry-utility room, one bedroom with built-ins, large modern bath. Below market financing to qualified buyer.
\$48,500

RENTAL
Princeton Township — three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house. Riverside area. Living room, dining room, family room. Available July 1, 1 or 2 year lease.
\$800 per month

KING'S GRANT REAL ESTATE
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PRINCETON
Extremely well built one story house on beautifully landscaped lot. Living room with fireplace and built in bookcases, dining room, den, two bedrooms, family kitchen and bath. Centrally air conditioned with low bills due to quality construction, lovely yard with flowering trees and shrubs.
\$112,500

SOUTH BRUNSWICK
Immaculate Colonial — professional landscaping, deck and brick patio. Foyer, step down living room and dining room, library, modern eat-in kitchen, family room, three bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Central air and vacuum system.
\$108,000

BELMAR - SILVER LAKE
Lakefront property for sale. One block from ocean. Year round three story with wraparound porch. Exceptionally large rooms. Living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry. 7 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, carriage house with apartment. Call for particulars.

LAWRENCEVILLE
Luxurious three bedroom 1 1/2 bath two story Townhouse. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with Mexican tile floor and Jenn-Aire range. Custom features include designer hardwood floors, track and recessed lighting. Central A-C, humidifier, full basement, low utilities and maintenance. Pristine condition with many extras. Priced to sell at \$77,900. 13 PERCENT FINANCING TO QUALIFIED BUYER.

MONTGOMERY
Colonial center hall farmhouse circa 1803. Historic district. Main house consists of living room with Franklin stove, music room, parlor with fireplace, large country kitchen, dining room, bedroom and 1/2 bath on first floor. Second floor has three bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Some of the amenities of this unique property are indoor and outdoor riding ring, 28 horse stalls, four barns — one used for furniture restoration business. Business and equipment may be purchased separately. 20 x 40 inground pool, and fenced pasture. Located on 15 plus acres — Bridgepoint Road.
\$325,000



N.T. Callaway

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ELM RIDGE PARK

Center hall Colonial with many special features: handmade Williamsburg brick floors in a hall and family room with plank and beam ceiling and walk-in fireplace; exceptional glass and china storage in the eat-in kitchen; living room with fireplace and music room; 4' x 8' greenhouse; 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths. Outside entry and three finished rooms in the basement.

\$285,000



PROVINCE LINE ROAD

Wooded, private setting for an ultra modern contemporary. Beautiful family room/kitchen, sunken living room with fireplace and walls of glass, dining room and den with fireplace. Four bedrooms and second floor laundry. Lower level playroom with well planned storage. Two car garage.

\$420,000



HOPEWELL

Delightful two-story located on a quiet street. Large living room with solarium alcove and brick fireplace. Separate dining room and spacious country kitchen/family room opening out to redwood deck. Large bedroom/sitting room, two corner bedrooms, bath and small balcony off the second floor. Fenced yard, garage with storage.

\$125,000



SAYRE DRIVE

A contemporary condominium surrounds this atrium featuring a delightful Japanese garden. Situated between the living and dining rooms, it adds an interesting dimension to the first floor and may be viewed from the second floor master bedroom. Quarry tiled floor in the entrance hall and the large eat-in kitchen, plus two third floor bedrooms and 2½ baths.

\$149,500



MOUNTAIN AVENUE

Charming, conveniently located Colonial. Interior shutters, numerous built-ins, stained and etched glass windows and double sided fireplace between living and family rooms are some of the special features. Separate dining room, modern kitchen. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, convenient second floor laundry. Full basement, 2 car garage. Open porch, patio and mature trees.

\$165,000



MERCER ROAD

Hillside Thompson Colonial, wonderful sunny rooms with exquisite moldings. Solarium leads to living room with French doors and tray ceiling. Dining room and parlor open onto balcony overlooking new pool and brick terrace. Master bedroom, library, eat-in kitchen and maid's room on first floor. Two second floor bedrooms. Lower level guest room. 5 fireplaces, 4½ baths. 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. 1 acre.

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FOR RENT BEAUTIFUL STONE HOUSE. 4 bedrooms, library, two fireplaces, two car garage, \$625. References: (609) 397-0665; evenings 397-3019 428-31

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SYLVAN MOUNTAINVIEW
Tall trees, azaleas, rolling lawns. A red brick ranch, white clapboard, custom built and lovingly cared for. Living room & dining room off the front slate foyer, family room with fireplace & glass doors, fully equipped eat-in kitchen, pantry, laundry in the rear, a screened patio. The bedroom wing offers 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Polished oak floors, paved drive, 2 car garage with electric door. \$114,000.
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Realtor 609-883-1900

TWO SEPARATE FURNISHED ROOMS, each with bath in private Princeton house for rent. Available immediately to mature, responsible person. Large secluded grounds, patio, sundeck. Close to swimming pool. Near university. \$240 and \$260 respectively (Possibility rent individually or as apartment). References, security (609) 924-6065. 428-11

LAKESHORE COTTAGE Maine
Modern, spacious two bedroom (sleeps 8). Privacy. Available after June 27th. \$300 week. Dr. J. J. Willard, Sea Pines Villa, Old Orchard, Maine (207) 934-5387 428-41

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SUMMER SUB-LET: Beautiful, modern 4 bedroom furnished house with family room and great backyard. Short walk to park, shopping center, bus. Available June 15 through August 31. \$625-921-8276 428-41

WANTED: Spoiled Hay. Phone 297-1796 after 6:30 p.m. 428-11

ORCAZ MAAZINE GIVEAWAY: Back issues of People, Harpers, Atlantic, New Jersey Monthly, and others free for the asking. Otherwise they get tossed. Call 921-2575. 428-21

FULLY FURNISHED PRINCETON HOUSE in quiet residential area. 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, large yard. Available May 1 through August. \$790 per month plus utilities. Call Larry, 609-452-6124 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday 421-31

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ENJOY THE SUNSHINE from the lovely private flagstone patio of this immaculate 4 bedroom home in Princeton. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, and an attractive large family room. Central air. Comfortable and affordable at **\$149,900**

YOUR ATTENTION, PLEASE! This home is one of the best buys in East Windsor. Living room, large dining room, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, central air, basement and 2 car garage. **NOW \$89,500**

LARGE CUSTOM HOME in Washington Twp. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen. Family room with fireplace and wet bar, full basement with sauna. Owner financing available to qualified buyer. **\$164,900**

TWIN RIVERS. Living room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, and carport. Central air, 4 pools and tennis facilities available. Convenient transportation. NY bus every 1/2 hour. **NOW \$49,900**

IN-TOWN RENTAL — Princeton Borough — 2 bedroom Townhouse. \$550 per month.

COMMERCIAL AND LAND

RESTAURANT W/LIQUOR LICENSE! Seating for approx. 300. Ample parking. New addition. Modern, stainless steel kitchen. Excellent business, good bldg. Rt. 130 area. **\$499,900**

OWN YOUR OWN SHOPPING CENTER — Princeton Township — Call for details. Excellent terms for qualified buyer.

MUST CLOSE ESTATE! 23 industrial acres with truckers garage, all utilities. R.R. siding — Hightstown area — Big Reduction!

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT — 11.2 acres in East Windsor Twp. 530 foot frontage on Rt. 571! Zoned Industrial/Office. **\$85,000**

RENTALS — Office space and retail stores available in Princeton and Hightstown. Starting at \$2.25 per sq. ft.

ESTATE AREA — Approx. 6 acres in Princeton Twp. Running stream with waterfalls, natural wooded setting for a magnificent contemporary. **\$119,000**

APPROX. 1 ACRE in Hightstown overlooking Peddie Lake. Will build to suit. Your plans or ours. From \$80,000 up.

JUST LISTED! COMMERCIAL BUILDING with approximately 3,000 sq. feet. Parking for approximately 30-40 cars. New Egypt area. **\$135,000**

JUST LISTED! IN-TOWN BOROUGH PROPERTY - Walking distance to everything! Live in one, rent the other; or rent them both as a great investment value. Front apartment has three bedrooms, living room, dining room, center hall, kitchen, one bath. Rear apartment has living room, kitchen, one bedroom and bath. **Asking \$84,900**

SECLUDED CONTEMPORARY on a lovely wooded acre in convenient Lawrenceville. Beamed living and dining rooms, fireplace, large private brick terrace, screened-in porch, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. **\$139,900**

TWO FOR — MAIN HOUSE PLUS CARRIAGE HOUSE. In-town convenience with rental income. Princeton. Walk to the University and shopping. **\$194,900**

A BEAMED AND PANELLED FAMILY ROOM W/FIREPLACE highlights this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in East Windsor. Living room and dining room with cathedral ceiling modern kitchen, central air and garage. **NOW \$82,900**

NEW COLONIAL: 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, panelled family room with fireplace. Located in Princeton Junction. **NOW \$129,900**

IN-TOWN PRINCETON: 4 bedroom home in excellent condition. Lovely Quakermaid Kitchen, fireplace, finished basement with game room and bar and 2 car garage plus carport. Ideally located. **\$125,000**

RANCH with 3 bedrooms, new Texture III exterior, kitchen/dinette combo, front & rear porches & attached garage in Roosevelt. **\$58,900**

EXCELLENT PROFESSIONAL LOCATION: 4 acres. West Windsor Township. Colonial raised ranch with 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, 20' x 20' professional room, full basement, dual zone air conditioning and 3 car detached garage. Property adjoins park grounds. **\$250,000**

IMMACULATE RANCH: 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage and full basement. Approximately 1 acre. West Windsor location. **\$148,500**

OLD FARM HOUSE PLUS 29 ACRES: Millstone Township. 8 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, 2 baths. Workers bungalow with 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Egg room and garage. Owner will hold mortgage for qualified buyer with 15-20% down payment. **\$125,000**

RX FOR M.D. OR ATTORNEY. 2 Hightstown homes with professional offices: A - handover Victorian with marble fireplace **\$92,900**
B - Federal Estate Income & offices in small town setting. **\$200,000**

OUR COMPETENT STAFF CAN SHOW YOU ANY PROPERTY IN THE AREA. CALL ANYTIME.

YOUNG NEWLYWEOS seek house-sitting position for June-September. Very mature and neat. References available (609) 882-7075. 4-28-91

OUTDOOR FLEA MARKET: John Witherspoon Middle School, Princeton. May 15, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Reserve space now. \$10. 924-5120 or 921-3778. Rain or shine. 4-28-91

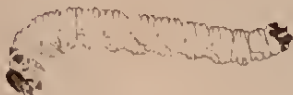
MOTOR HOME WANTED: Twin bed or bunk, call (609) 883-5185 until 11:30 p.m. 4-28-91

ITALY, AUSTRIA: Villa, apartment, rooms wanted for family holiday. North of Rome. November-December, 1992. Phone (609) 683-1828. 4-28-91

WANTED TO RENT: 2-3 bedroom apartment or house by responsible, non-smoking couple with young child. Available June-July. Call (302) 731-7079. References provided. 4-28-91

BUG-OF-THE-WEEK

By J. Drew Foster,
Entomologist



Sawfly Larva

White pines, generally free of defoliating pests, will be subject to attack by web-spinning sawflies this spring. These caterpillar-like members of the wasp family were common in generally low numbers throughout Princeton last year. Heavy adult egg-laying activity during the past week indicates the possible need for control measures this spring, however.

Pesticide spraying as a matter of routine is not recommended. Here's what to look for on your white pines to determine the presence of an infestation: Adults are active now. They are blue-black flying insects with yellow "faces," about 12 mm long, and are found around the branch tips and base of white pine trees. They have begun laying their tan eggs on the pine needles in rows of about 4-8 eggs; each egg is 2 mm long and the same diameter as the needles.

The needle-feeding larvae will hatch from the eggs in about two weeks. They are solitary feeders and will tie bundles of needles together with silken threads, feeding from within the bundles.

Last year I observed 25 foot white pines suffering greater than 50% defoliation by these sawflies. Control is easy with a properly timed and applied spray.

Give us a call for complete landscape protection.

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RENTAL CONDOMINIUM: Princeton address in country setting. Living room, family room with fireplace, dining area, powder room and equipped laundry. Modern kitchen, redwood deck. Second floor contains large master bedroom, bath, 2 additional bedrooms, hall bath. \$750 a month. One year lease. 924-5345. 5-5-91

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PRINCETON CONDOS - Large rooms, on bus line. 13½%	\$87,500
KINGSTON - Country charm, 4 BR's, wd. stoves, beams. 15½%	\$96,500
PRINCETON BORO - Renovated, 2 BR's, c/a, high ceilings. 12%	\$125,000
PRINCETON - Mature trees - nice yard. Custom home. 13¾%	\$139,500
PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE - Cathedral ceiling, FP, 14¾%	\$167,500
FORRESTAL CONTEMP. TOWNHOUSE - Dramatic atrium. 13¾%	\$189,000
PRINCETON VICTORIAN - 2 blocks from University. 14½%	\$240,000
PRINCETON MANSION - condo adjoining Marquand Park. 14%	\$275,000

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Real Estate Associates, Incorporated

366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Phone: 609-921-7784

LAND

RIPPLING ROCK BROOK runs through this interesting, almost three acre corner lot in nearby Montgomery Township. Located at the corner of Hollow and Camp Meeting Roads. Trees, open areas, and lots of road frontage. **\$19,000**

MERCER STREET, PRINCETON BOROUGH Approved 20,000 square foot lot with 125 feet of frontage. Adjoins Guernsey Hall's property and Marquand Park. Lovely specimen trees and shrubs. A rare find. **\$98,500**

HARBOURTON Perhaps the most scenic countryside for miles around in the Princeton area. Two adjoining tracts of land with a total of approximately 200 acres. Mostly open and cultivated and under farmland assessment. Lovely view. Residential zoning **\$3,000 per acre**

APPROVED BUILDING LAND ON RIDGEVIEW ROAD in this very pretty part of northwest Princeton Township we have an unusual opportunity for the individual or a builder developer. Sixteen acres of an approved subdivision for five lots plus approved percolation. One lot with frontage on Ridgeview Road buildable immediately. Lot sizes from two to four acres. **\$225,000**

PRIVACY AND BEAUTIFUL WOODS are the hallmarks of this unusual two acre lot set well back from Cherry Valley Road in Montgomery Township. Princeton, PDS, etc., are all within easy walking distance. **\$69,000**

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OFFICE-RESEARCH LAND PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. On Bunn Drive off Ewing Street approximately 12 acres on two sides of the road. Sewer and water at the site. Financing possible to a qualified buyer. **\$28,000 per acre**

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FREE CYCLONE FENCE with gate, if you remove it from our yard 3'11" high, 72' long 924 9268 after 6 p.m.

WORLD CHAMPION TRAMPOLINIST TO EXHIBIT at Garage Bake Sale for the benefit of upcoming National and World Champion Competition, Saturday, May 8th, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at University Park Plaza, 745 Alexander Road, Princeton, N.J.

WANTED SUMMER SUBLET or we will pay to house sit. Responsible, professional, non smoking couple. No pets or children. Please call Mr. Stefferson, days 448 8600, GNR Investment Dept.

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SUMMER HOUSEMATE WANTED Share 4 bedroom furnished house, porch, yard, garden. 1 1/2 miles from University, June 1 Sept 1, \$161.25 plus utilities. No smoking. 452 1965 after 5 p.m.

FURNISHED ROOM, reasonably priced, center of town, female only, no cooking. Call after 4 p.m. 921 8140

SAILING INSTRUCTIONS On May 9th, between 12 and 2 p.m., the Carnegie Sailing Club will hold the second of a four Sunday class on sailing and racing for owners of Sunfish and Lasers. This week's instructors are Peter Gross and Ed Metcalf. Call Metcalf evenings 921-2386. Participation is by membership in Carnegie Sailing Club.

RIDE WANTED from Plainsboro (Deer Creek) to Yardley or Huntingdon Valley, PA and return. Normal working hours, M-F. Will pay or share expenses. Call Frank Days (215) 947 3333, evenings 609 799 4325.

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N.W. MAULA SON INC. Rt. 130 Dayton
Power & light installation, maint.,
repair. Residential, industrial. (local
call) 201 329 4656

● Exterminators:

COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate
Entomologist. All pests exterminated.
(local call) 799 1300.

● Feed Stores:

ROSEDALE MILLS All kinds of feed for
animals & pets; farm supplies. 274
Alexander St., Prn. 924 0134

● Fireplaces & Accessories:

BOWDEN'S FIREPLACE SHOP
EVERYTHING FOR YOUR FIREPLACE
1731 Nottingham Way, Trenton 586 3344

● Florists:

LAWRENCE ROAD FLORISTS
1365 Lawrenceville Rd. 882-6345.

● Floor Covering Contractors:

TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls,
Ceramics, Carpeting, Capitol Plaza
Shop Ctr., Trn. (15 min from Prn.) 392-
8300.

● Food Markets:

THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd.,
Plainsboro 799 4578 (local call).

● Fruit Baskets:

BLUE EAGLE FRUIT MARKET Fruit
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Broad, Trn. Prn. tel. 924 3748.

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil,
pmbg, hng, air cond. & energy audits.
16 Gordon Av., Lrncvl. 896 0141.

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service
880 State Rd., Prn. 924 3530.

● Furniture Dealers:

**GASIOR'S FURNITURE & AC-
CESSORIES** 2152 Rte. 206, Belle Mead
201-874 8383 (local call).

DROSS, JULIUS, Inc. ASIO, Interior
Design Service. Fine furniture, lamps,
accessories. 683 Rosedale, 924 1474

W.L. HARRIS Furniture Colonial &
Traditional furniture & carpets. Rt. 130,
Cranbury. 443 3200.

RUO & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Prn.
Shop. Clr., N. Harrison, Prn. 921-9292

SPIEDEL NERMAN Fine Furniture
U.S. 1 & Allen La., Lawrence Twp.
(next to Lawrence Drive-In) 882-3400
(local call)

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NAVIA** Accessories; A.I.O. Design
service. 259 Nassau, 924 9624.

● Furniture, Re-finishing:

DIP-N-STRIP Furniture restored & re-
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Main, Kingston. 924 5668.

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Htsn Rd., Prn. Jcn. (local call) 799
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130 near Hightstown. 448-4885. Free
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● Heating Contractors:

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Hopewell, 466-3705.

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service
800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530.

● Hi-Fi, Stereo Sales & Service:

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3 Spring Street, Princeton 683 0210

NAL'S STEREO For quality and
service. Rte. 1 & Texas Av. Lawrcvl.
883-6338 (local call).



JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

● **Micro Computer - Retail:**

COMPUTER ENCOUNTER Micro Computers for the Home & Small Business Apple, Atari, Texas Instrument, Hewlett Packard Contact Carolyn Cochrane or Pat Varada 924-8757.

● **Moving & Storage:**

BARNEY'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance. 812 Riverside Av., Trenton 394 3843.
BONREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton 452-2200

RICMONO MOVING CO.

Imlaystown Rd., Allentown. 259-2828.

● **Mufflers:**

MOITY MUFFLER CTR. (Formerly Scott Muffler Ctr.) Div. of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-0031

● **Nurserymen; Nurseries:**

VILLAGE NURSERIES 818 York Rd., Highlistn (15 min. from Prn) 448-0436.

● **Office Furniture & Equip. Dirs:**

NINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112.
STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & used office furniture bought & sold. 694 S. Broad, Tren. 392-8066

● **Office Machine, Calculator & Typewriter Dealers:**

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Electronic calculators for gifts 36 University Pl., Prn. 921-8500.

● **Organ Dealers:**

NOLOE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Ctr., Rte. 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn) 201-782-5400.

● **Paint & Wallpaper:**

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Paints, decorative wallcoverings, window shades. 683 Rosedale Rd., Prn. 924-1474.

● **Painting:**

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● **Painting & Paper Hanging:**

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GROSS, JULIUS N. Interior & exterior painting. Paper hanging. Decorating. 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474.

HUNT & O'NEILL PAINTING Interior & exterior painting & glass work. 443-8479

M & D PAINTING Interior & exterior painting & paper hanging. Fully insured. 466-1497 & 466-3251 (local calls).

B. RICH PAINTING & Roofing Free est. fully insured. Inter., exter., 15 yrs exp. Sr. citizen disc. 882-7738 evenings.

● **Pharmacies:**

FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions. 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287.

● **Photo Equipment & Service:**

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE 36 University Pl., Prn. 921-8500.

● **Piano Dealers:**

CHOPIN PIANO & ORGAN CO. Name of Stainway Pianos 1001 N. Olden Av. Trn. 495-7456

NOLOE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop, Ctr., Rte. 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400.

● **Picture Framing:**

QUEENSTOWN SHOP Custom work 151 W. Delaware Av., Pngln 737-1876.

● **Pizza Restaurants:**

MERCER MALL PIZZA 160 Mercer Mall, Lwrnc. Twp. 452-1510.
RODDLFO PIZZA Montgomery Shop Ctr Rky Hill 924-1813.

● **Plumbing & Heating Contractors:**

JOHN C. NIX Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning License No. 6032. 921-1433.

● **Printers:**

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● **Real Estate Agents:**

QUAKER STATE REALTY, Inc. Specializing in Bucks County properties, 40 S. Main, Yardley 215-493-1891.

● **Records & Tapes:**

PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE Bought, sold, traded. New, used, disc. 20 Nassau St. Prn. 921-0881.

● **Restaurants:**

THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Luncheons, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days 28 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-5555.

LIEGGI'S EWING MANOR 234 W. Upper Ferry Rd. Trn. 882-1150.

PEACOCK INN. Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails New Adult Cocktail Bar 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton, 924-1707

Princeton Diner Restaurant New ownership & new management. Open 24 hrs. Larger salad bar, daily specials. Rte. 1, Prn. 452-2271

THE TEMPTING TIGER All Natural Take-out Lunches! Frozen Yogurts, snack items. Open 10 AM - 10 PM. 14 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-0643

TRIVENI EXOTIC INDIAN CUISINE Lunch 11:30 AM to 2:30 PM, Dinner 5 to 10 PM 201-249-6496.

● **Reupholstering:**

MACK DINETTE WORKS INC. Kitchen chairs reupholstered 2340 Rt. 33, Robbinsville. 587-6606

● **Rigging & Trucking:**

NICHOLAS FENELLI RIGGINO & TRUCKING. 42 years experience. 64 Millman Ave. Trenton 882-0455.

● **Roofing Contractors:**

CNRISTENSEN ROOFING New shingle roofs; chimney & flashing repairs. 184 Carter Rd, Prn. 921-1277 & 924-7737.

COOPER & SNAFER, INC. Est. 1930. New roofs & repairs. Fully insured. 63 Moran Ave., Prn. 924-2063.

PAUL'S ROOFING & SIDING 4430 Crosswicks, Ham. Sq. Rd. Trn. 585-9518.

TNERIAULT & BROKAW Roofing & Carpentry. All types of new roofs & rprs, gutters & downspouts. Free estimates (local) 466-1259 & 466-2742.

WILLIAMSON Roofing. New roofs and all repairs. Slate, tar metal, shingle. 921-1184.

● **Salvage Services:**

RESCUE MISSION Our truck will pick up ciling, used appliances & furntr. 98 Carroll St. Trn. 695-1436

● **Savings & Loan Assns:**

PRINCETON SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 132 Nassau, Prn. 924-0076. Lwvl: 2431 Main, 896-1550 (local).

● **Sewing Machine Dealers:**

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop, Ctr., 921-2205.

● **Shoe Repair Shops:**

JOHN'S SNOE SHOP Expert repairs of shoes, incl. orthopedic & athletic shoes 18 Tulane, Prn. 924-5596.

NASSAU SNOE REPAIR Orthopedic work. Athletic shoes rep'd. Shoe dyeing. 180 Nassau (rear) Prn. 921-7552

● **Siding Contractors:**

CONTEMPORARY ALUMINUM Check our prices before you decide! Free est. Trenton 586-1919

STATE ROOFING & SIDING All type siding, storm windows & doors, gutters, downspouts. Free est. 448-2354 (local call).

● **Sporting Goods:**

FOOTWORKS Athletic shoes & sport wear. 24 Witherspoon St. Prn. 924-6259

● **Storm Windows & Doors:**

WILLIAMSON Construction Free Estimates. Reasonable Prices 921-1184.

● **Stoves, Wood & Coal:**

BOWDEN'S FIRESIDE SHOP. Scandia, Timberline, Zero Clearance Prefab Chimneys. 1731 Nottingham Way, Trenton 586-3344.

WHOLE EARTH CENTER Wood burning stoves & fireplaces. JOTUL & TIMBERLINE. Order at 10 percent savings! 360 Nassau, Prn. 924-7377.

● **Surgical Supply & Equip. Dirs:**

FORER Pharmacy. Sales - Rentals. Sickroom equip. 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287.

● **Swimming Pool Repairs:**

WILLIAMSON POOL SERVICE Specializing in concrete swm. pool rprs 337 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-1184.

● **Tire Dealers:**

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS S.F. Goodrich-Dunlop-Pirelli-Michelin. All sizes: Amar. & foreign cars. Rime available. Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177.

PRINCETON CITGO. Firestone tires for American, compact & Foreign Cars. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-6682.

● **Transmissions:**

LEE MYLES Free Check 11, Free Towing, Coast to Coast Warranty, Foreign & Domestic. 859 US Hwy 130, East Windsor. 448-0300.

● **Travel Agencies:**

A WELCOME ABOARD TRAVEL CTR. Never a service fee. Mon - Fri 9:30-5:30, Sat. 10-2, 41 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-3350.

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL Don't Leave Home Without Us. 10 Nassau Street Princeton 921-4400

DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU, INC. Personalized travel service. 219 Nassau, Prn. 924-6270.

KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements 109 Nassau Street, Princeton, 924-2550

● **Tree Service:**

JAMES IRISH TREE EXPERTS Residential tree, shrub & hedge maintenance. Princeton 924-3470

ROBERT WELLS TREE & LANDSCAPE Professional arborists 924-0983

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IMAOE GRAPHICS Complete photo typesetting & mechanicals service. Resumes. 609-452-2663

● **Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:**

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop, Ctr. 921-2205

● **Water Conditioning:**

CULLIOAN Water Conditioning of Nassau, Inc. FREE water analysis P.O. Box 49, Prn. 921-8800

● **Waterproofing Contractors:**

STA DRY Basement Waterproofing Co. Wet basements made dry permanently. Free estimates. Lifetime guarantee. FHA & VA Certifications authorized. Serving Princeton & vicinity 392-6700

● **Window Shades; Venetian Blinds:**

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Vertical blinds, fabric, window shades, Levolor-Riviera blinds - over 100 colors! 683 Rosedale Rd., Prn. 924-1474

● **Women's Wear Shops:**

TALL FASHIONS BY ELIZABETH Everything for the tall girl! Gift cert. 1905 Rt. 33, Nmln Sq. 587-7777.

PENNINGTON BOROUGH CONDOMINIUM DUPLEX. For sale by owner. 3 story Victorian in center of town. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, walk in closets, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, large yard. \$82,500. Call 734 5754 during day or 737 3440 weekends 4 21 31

RENT, VICTORIAN TOWNHOUSE. center of town, 4 bedrooms, small study, available July 1st, possibly sooner. Yard and parking. Long term lease 921-6527 4 28 21

NELPI Long-term Princeton resident seeks small apartment. My home has been sold. Please call 924 5616 very early or very late. Keep trying. References available. 4 28 21

MEN'S ALTERATION on clothing by expert tailor either purchased here or elsewhere. Princeton Clothing Co., 17 Witherspoon St., Princeton 924 0704. 6-10-11

ALCONOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609 924-7592. For information, write Princeton P.O. Box 530. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area 9-10-11

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41 Witherspoon Street
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● **FABRICS**

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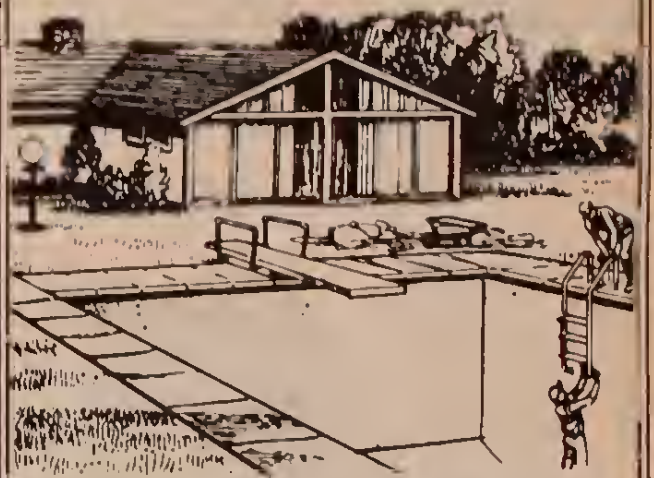
● **FURNITURE REPAIRS**

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799-1778



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Specializing in Concrete Pools

- Pool Openings
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A completely remodeled builder's own brick home. Located in beautiful downtown Kingston. Featuring brand new kitchen and bath, charming living room with fireplace and greenhouse wall, dining room with bay window. This house was redone with care by present owner who had hoped to stay forever. This is a must see. Possible lease purchase for qualified buyer. \$109,500

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246 NASSAU STREET • PRINCETON NEW JERSEY



PRINCETON BOROUGH — super solar luxury with beautiful garden, deck and brick terrace. Step in from the deck to a solar greenhouse, dining room, living room, new special custom kitchen, family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, basement storage, plus attached garage. A unique house at **\$159,500**



PENNINGTON — magnificent 1800's Colonial with living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen, family room, study, laundry and full bath on first floor. Five rooms plus screened sitting or sleeping porch and 2 full baths on second floor. A fantastic house. Call for more details. **\$131,500**



EAST WINDSOR COLONIAL — beautifully located with fenced yard and brick terrace. A 4 bedroom, 2 story Colonial with living room, dining, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace. A good solid value at **\$96,000**



UNIQUE PRINCETON TOWNSHIP 1-1-2 story traditional. Enough space to allow a rental flat with its own entrance or just plain big enough for a growing family with a total of 11 rooms. Only you can decide how to use the property. Offered at **\$159,500**



PRINCETON BOROUGH — for the large family or for income. Cover expenses with the income from a charming 3 room rental apartment adjacent to this center hall, 4 bedroom two story Colonial. Large living room with fireplace, family room, separate dining room, eat-in-kitchen, sunporch and large patio with barbeque, 4 car garage and lovely garden **\$185,000**



FOR A BIG FAMILY OR LUXURIOUS LIVING with an income unit. This 1 1/2 story Princeton Township residence on Cherry Valley Road has 5 rooms and bath on first floor, 4 rooms and bath on second floor which can be separate apartment with outside entrance. Central air conditioning, pretty garden with swimming pool, 2-car garage, paved circular driveway and more. All for only **\$129,500**



"CUTE" - "SLICK" - "CHARMING" PRINCETON BOROUGH two story with 3 bedrooms, full bath, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and half bath, plus wonderful garage (storage attic and workshop possibilities), charming garden **\$135,000**



THE BEST KIND OF LIVING on North Main Street in Pennington Borough. A pretty Victorian with 4 bedrooms, large entrance hall, big square living room, full-size formal dining room, snappy, up-to-date kitchen. A special valued at **\$79,900**

246 Nassau Street
Princeton 921-1550

IF WE DON'T HAVE IT, WE CAN FIND IT.

CALL
Peyton Associates

134 South Main Street
Pennington 737-9550

PEYTON ASSOCIATES

246 NASSAU STREET • PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

REALTORS
609-921-1550



HUNTERDON COUNTY COUNTRY COLONIAL — conveniently located on the edge of West Amwell, this charming 200-year-old can be bought on either 3 acres or 13 acres. First floor has living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, large dining room, large family room/porch (glassed), wonderful country kitchen, den and full bath. Upstairs: 2 spacious bedrooms, and second full bath. There is a beautiful garden and a terrace area, 2-car detached garage and another small outbuilding. Built in 1768, a special opportunity.

With 3 acres

\$129,000

With 13 acres

\$145,900



ONE OF OUR NEWER PRINCETON BOROUGH LISTINGS — this charming Pine Street colonial is located in a lovely restored area. There is entrance hall, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen, porch, 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. There is full basement, forced air heating

\$125,000



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP on one and a half acres. A 3-year-old "modern" Colonial with wide windows and spacious rooms. Center hall, formal living and dining rooms, huge kitchen, large family room with raised hearth fireplace, powder room and study. Upstairs: 4 very large bedrooms, 2 full baths and plenty of closet space. Central air conditioning, full basement, 2-car garage and more.

\$229,000



EXCEPTIONAL TOWNSHIP LISTING — just the right size for today's living. This delightful two story Colonial has large living room with fireplace, dining, pretty modern kitchen with breakfast bay window, study or first floor bedroom, 3 large upstairs bedrooms, 2½ baths, attic, basement, screen porch, beautiful large new deck, 2-car garage. An outstanding property offered at

\$134,500

**EXCLUSIVE AREA REPRESENTATIVE
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134 South Main Street
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ONE OF OUR NEWEST PRINCETON LISTINGS — Prestigious Castle Howard Court — a most attractive and luxurious Thompson designed, Augustine built traditional residence. Main floor has large living room with fireplace, step-down dining room, paneled library with fireplace and doors to terrace, modern kitchen and breakfast room, plus first floor master or guest room with full bath and dressing hall. Upstairs: master or guest room with private bath, 4 other bedrooms and 2 full baths. The lower level has playroom with fireplace and storage/furnace room with outside entrance, 2-car garage, parking, lovely landscaping, central air conditioning and more. Priced at

\$295,000



LAWNSIDE DRIVE, LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP — a wonderful 4 bedroom, center hall air-conditioned Colonial. Large living room, formal dining room, carpeted family room, eat-in kitchen. 13-7/8% mortgage available to qualified buyer

\$84,250



PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY - one story on magnificent secluded property. The living room has entire south wall of glass overlooking the beautiful garden, separated by free-standing fireplace from the dining room. Spacious kitchen, big family room, master suite with study or 4th bedroom, 2 family bedrooms and hall bath. Irresistible at

\$149,000



A STUNNING ONE ONE HALF STORY TRADITIONAL, this handsome house has lovely entrance hall, very large living room with fireplace and bookcases, double glazed sunporch. Formal dining room, fabulous country kitchen/family room with all the latest equipment, 2 sliding doors to brick patio and separate laundry room. There is a first floor master suite with full bath. Upstairs: 3 spacious bedrooms, luxurious tiled bath. All this plus full basement, double garage with electric door, central air and more. Call for details.

SKILLMAN FURNITURE

Used Furniture: chests, dressers
unfinished bookcases, etc.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: Mahogany
Drop Leaf Table; Maple corner cabinet.

212 Alexander St., Princeton
Mon-Fri 9-5; Sat 9-1 **924-1881**



MORRIS MAPLE & SON WALLPAPER & PAINTS

Dutch Boy Paints • Benjamin Moore Paints
Martin Senour Williamsburg Paints
Wallcoverings & Art Supplies

200 Nassau St. **924-0058**

Donald Hubsch Warehouse

PUBLIC AUCTION

4th Street (off Spruce) Trenton, NJ

Wed., May 12 - 9 a.m.

(Rain Date Next Day)

20 lots sold per NJ Statute for unpaid storage; living, dining, bedroom &
kitchen sets; tables; mirrors; desks; bookcases; child's furniture; etc. - 100
cane chairs; glass; books; linens; etc. - All appliances, TVs - 100's home
necessities!

Lester & Robert Slatoff

AUCTIONEERS

Trenton, N.J. 609-393-4848

Est's Rauland Smith - Ray Toby
Antiques & Folk Items

PUBLIC AUCTION

Tues., May 11 - 9 A.M.

De Cou Firehouse - Ruskin Ave.
off 2900 S. Broad - Trenton, NJ

Lovely chinolaerie breakfront; 1840 bureau; child's roll top
desk; 1790 finely carved mantle; old endirons; 2 early
chests; swords; wrought utensils; 50 barn & H hinges;
tools; farm implements; early advertising items; lots glass
& chine; drug containers; old radios; cameras; books;
tedgers; child's toys from 1870; old clothes; baskets; palls;
pictures; mirrors; Choate & Dartmouth memorabilia; etc.
100's interesting items!

Lester & Robert Slatoff

AUCTIONEERS

Trenton, N.J. 609-393-4848

PUBLIC AUCTION OF ANTIQUES

Sunday, May 9, 1982 - 9:00 a.m.

Switlik Park (off 4200 block S. Broad St.), Yard-
ville, N.J. (Suburb of Trenton)

Exhibition: 8 a.m. Until Sale Time

Fruit-carved Victorian sofa, marble-top pcs., many other
pieces of antique furniture - Victorian and Oak furniture.
Oriental rugs including Chinese, Persian and 10' x 17'
Nichols carpet. Nice selection of antique clocks. Over 100
military items including Nazi, Japanese & Civil war. If you
collect military items, don't miss this sale. Extremely fine
leaded table lamp (probably Handel), other nice lamps. 3'
Canton Patec Urn, very fine 16" scenic Serves charger,
over 20 Hummel figurines and plates, Mettisch steins,
stained glass window, Art Deco items, netaukea, fine
chins and glassware, over 100 lead gladiator toy soldiers,
other toys. Oil paintings, prints & etchings. Fine collection
of gold jewelry including pins, diamond rings, cameos,
necklaces, lavalliers, watch chains and pocket watches
(some Tiffany & Cartier pcs.). Nice selection of sterling
items. Over 400 fine antiques too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash or Traveler's Checks

Personal checks accepted only from our regular customers
unless cleared prior to auction day.

Ample Parking - Seating - Food on Premises

Curve Miller, Auctioneer (609)586-0798

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Expert work done on the premises.
Bring your loose beads or pearls for
restringing and repair

Plain 16" necklace \$6
Pearls knotted in between \$12
(50 beads)

Need other jewelry repair work? See
Juliana for special care & service,
quality work and reasonable prices

JEWELS BY JULIANA

16 Witherspoon St. 921-7233

5 5 41

HOUSE TO SHARE: Wanted one more
person to share house in Lawrenceville
10 minutes from Princeton, one block
from bus line. Reasonable house
keeping standards a must! Call Oave
(609) 896 1493. Keepinging 5 5 31

SUMMER SUBLET Available June 1
September 1. Large, attractive studio
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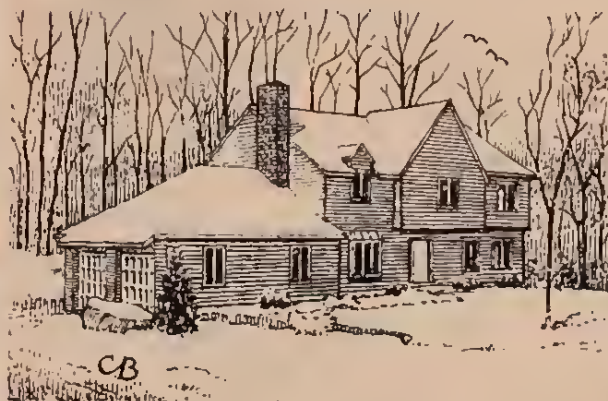
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SAUCES - Salmon Butter, Herb Butter
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Compliment your seafood dishes
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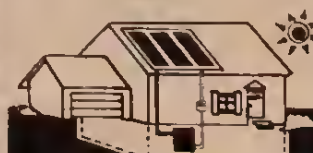
Dockside is open 9-6 every day & 9-7 Friday,
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In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate between sexes.

For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday," should be replaced, respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/W)" and "General Office Work M/W." TOWN TOPICS has a copy of the Division of Civil Rights booklet, A Guide for Employers to the New Jersey Law against Discrimination, and will provide assistance in the wording of all such ads upon request. Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law.

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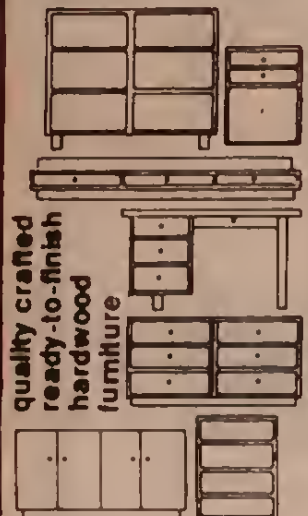
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Mercer County 'Contact' Will Mark Sixth Year of Service In Telephone Assistance to Residents Desperate for Help

"Basically, she's suicidal. She calls, maybe twice a day. We and her religion are the only things that keep her going."

"We" is Contact of Mercer County, whose four-strand line goes out to anyone in the county who is desperate for help. Contact's Hotline, staffed by 100 volunteers 24 hours a day, every day in the year, is for emergencies. Contact's message service for the deaf opens a door onto the world for those imprisoned in deafness. Contact's Reassurance program makes sure, with a daily call, that you're OK if you're living alone. And Contact's information and referral service tells you where you can turn for help.

At this Friday's annual meeting, Contact will mark its sixth year of service in the county. Each year, volunteers take between 12,000 and 15,000 calls and that doesn't count the 2,100 calls made each month to the 70 people in the Reassurance Program.

Twice a year, there are 60-hour training programs for the volunteers, because you don't just pick up the Hotline phone and say "Hi, howya doin'?" (The next program will begin in September.)

Listen "Reflectively."

"How to listen is the most important thing a volunteer learns," explains Ellen Freas, director of the Reassurance program and a Contact volunteer in many areas for many years.

"You're not there to solve the problem, you're not there to give advice or to judge — you just can't do this, especially on the telephone."

"We call it 'reflective' listening: listening for the feelings of the person who has called. Suppose it's a lonely woman. 'My son never comes to see me, and he doesn't live very far away, and I'm all alone....'

"You'll say, 'It sounds as though you're feeling hurt and angry.' (You don't say, 'Isn't he awful!') When you've said that, the caller thinks, 'Why, this is a person who really knows how I feel!' and she'll go on talking."

"Let's say a man has called to pour out all his troubles

Where to Call

If you need help, you can call the Hotline, Mercer County Contact, at either of these two numbers:

896-2120.
585-2244

No matter where you live in Mercer County, you can call either number; however, Contact officials say the 896-2120 number is best if you live in Princeton.

"Wherever you are in the county," says Ellen Freas, of Contact, "you are probably no farther than 20 minutes from the Hotline."

If you're interested in training to become a volunteer, you may write Contact at 465 Paxson Avenue, Trenton, N.J. 08690, or call 587-3887.

with his son. You wouldn't say 'It sounds as though your son has a bad problem'. That's a no-no with us. It's not our job to put ideas into this father's mind."

About two percent of the time, if you're a volunteer, the caller on the other end of the Hotline will be a potential suicide. Here, the approach is quite different. You, as the listener, are deliberately confrontive:

"Are you thinking about killing yourself?" you demand, if the caller has said, "Life isn't worth living." No, you haven't planted the idea in somebody's head — it's already there.

You want to find out what they're going to do. Have they already swallowed a whole bottle of pills? Where is the caller? Who is the caller's doctor?

Contact has back-up people, support workers whom the volunteer can summon through a beeper. You alert the support person. You say to the caller, "Did you say you were at your house at 14 Smith Street?" "I think I heard you say your doctor was Dr. Jones."

Yes, Contact has prevented suicides. The support person, alerted by the volunteer's alert questions, has summoned help. Often, if the suicidal person hasn't yet acted, the

volunteer can prevent the act, and sometimes it means talking on the telephone for two or three hours.

"If they've swallowed pills," Ms. Freas says, "we can often get them to go to the emergency room of a hospital — Helene Fuld, in Trenton has a 24-hour walk-in psychiatric center. We go on the assumption that a suicidal person wants help — why else would they call us?"

As the crisis and the call are ending, the volunteer will say, "Will you call tomorrow and let us know how you're doing?" Often they do. Often they don't, and the Contact volunteer never does find out what happened.

Who are the potential suicides? Students under exam pressures this time of year; a wife whose husband has walked out — or the other way around; young people in despair about their love-life; old people in deep depression out of loneliness.

"Many of the people who call us are already in therapy," Ms. Freas has found. "We find out the name of the therapist if we can, and often we talk to the therapist. The suicidal woman who calls us twice a day, is in therapy. Her therapist told us it's only Contact and her religion that keep her going."

Into the Sun. Yes, there is sunshine and an upbeat in Contact, and Ms. Freas smiles when she talks about the message program for the deaf.

If you're deaf, you may join the Telephone Relay Service for the Deaf. You buy a TDD/TTY machine for your home. The other end is in the Contact office.

Call Contact, and the volunteer will make a doctor's appointment for you, summon a real-estate agent to help you look for a new apartment, or inquire about the health of a sick member of the family who lives far away.

"If you've been deaf from birth, you probably can't speak very well," Ms. Freas points out. "So this is a very satisfying service. It makes the deaf person more independent."

"I'm OK." Every day, at exactly the same time, the phone rings. It's the Contact volunteer. "Everything OK?" "Fine, thanks."

Although most of the 70 people in the Reassurance program are old people who live alone, not all of them are. One is a woman with severe diabetes, who is called every morning to make sure she has not become ill during the night. She answers the phone, says she's fine, and then goes off to work.

"The troublesome ones are those who live alone, but are hale and hearty," Ms. Freas has found. "They're always busy, always going off somewhere, and actually they're in more danger, you might say, than those who stay home. If you call an active person and nobody answers, you figure they're out. Actually, they may be ill, and unable to answer the phone."

"But if the person repeatedly isn't there at the agreed-on time of the call, and we find she's out shopping all the time, we drop her."

One of the Reassurance program volunteers who calls people up, has been a 75-year-old man who, in turn, is called by another volunteer.

"...so he gets, and he gives," Ms. Freas smiles.

One day, the person he was

assigned to call each morning called the Contact Hotline.

"Something is wrong with my caller," she said. "His speech is slurred."

A feature of the Reassurance program is a "nearby person" whom the Contact volunteer calls if nobody answers. Contact, in this case, got in touch with the man's nearby person who went to see him, found that his speech was indeed slurred and called his doctor.

"It turned out the man had had a heart-attack," Ms. Freas reports. "That woman may have saved his life."

Too Much Success. "Reassurance", at the moment, is almost a victim of its own success. There are 70 people in the program, up from a start of 40. One caller calls one client daily. Contact cannot take on any more people until the agency can afford a paid person in the office, working about 15 hours a week.

One of the problems is paper work. Also, the more clients you have, the more chance there is of emergencies.

"We visit every Reassurance client, in the beginning," Ms. Freas says. "We want to know, first-hand, how their health is, what kind of environment they live in."

Continued on Page 16B

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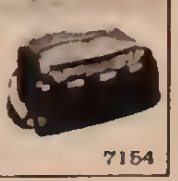
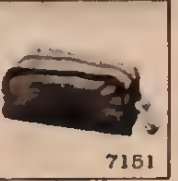
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Community Players Stage Superb Production Of Edward Albee's Over-Long 'Virginia Woolf'



WHO'S AFRAID OF GEORGIE-PORGIE? George (Churchill Clark) takes aim at his wife Martha (Lila Howley) as his horrified guests (Dale Ducko and Sher Collier) look on. Set design by Ed Lechner.

(Photo by Paul Saunders)

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There is a school of playwrights who seem to believe that the audience should feel what the characters feel—a sort of anti-alienation, non-Brechtian approach to drama, if you will. If a character feels put-upon, these playwrights seem to say, well, then, so should the audience. And if a character feels exasperated, desperate, deadened, or what have you, then the audience ought to share his feelings.

Well, Edward Albee belongs to this school, and he is not my favorite among dramatists. To put it mildly, he tries my patience by going on and on. In his plays, stage time equals

direction (for the most part). The Players milk Albee's play for all it's worth, not missing a single (cruel) laugh or an iota of anguish (which is also plentiful).

The play, for those who might have missed it (or the film version starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton), is about a sparring middle-aged couple at a New England college in a town called, appropriately enough, New Carthage. Martha (Lila Howley) is the daughter of the president of the college. Her husband George (Churchill Clark) is an associate history professor—only an associate

Continued on Next Page

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News Of The THEATRES

real time; that is, three hours don't get condensed into ten minutes: we must sit through the actual three hours. Albee's plays—even his best plays, like "The Zoo Story" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" make me want to take a red editing pencil to them and CUT.

That said, I can also say that the Princeton Community Players' production of "Virginia Woolf," which opened last weekend, is virtually flawless. The four-member cast is astonishingly good, as is Lew Gantwerk's

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CURRENT CINEMA
Titles and Times of Listings Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Victor-Victoria (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:40; Fri. & Sat. 7:20, 9:45; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 4:20, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:40; Theatre II, Reds (PG), call theatre for times.

MOVIES-FROM-McCARTER at Kresge Auditorium, 921-8700: Cutter's Way (R), Wed., May 5, 7:30, 9:30; The Last Metro (PG), Tues. & Wed., May 11 & 12, 7:15, 9:30.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Montenegro, daily 7:20, 9:20; Sunday, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Memoirs of a French Whore (X) Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; starts Friday, Paradise (R), Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:25, 10:20; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:25; Theatre II, The Sword and the Sorcerer (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:25; starts Friday, Amin: The Rise and Fall (R), Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:25; midnight show, Life of Brian (R); Theatre III, Chariots of Fire (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:30.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Porky's (R), daily 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Cinema II, Seduction (R), call theatre for times; Cinema III, If You Could See What I Hear (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Call theatre for times and titles of all listings.

News of the Theatres
Continued from preceding page

professor. These are the type of people who get married and live miserably ever after—but probably could not exist any other way.

The play opens as these two return from one of "Daddy's" Saturday night faculty get-togethers. It is 2 a.m. Both are slightly drunk and more than ready for bed. But they have company coming—a young science professor, Nick (Dale Ducko) and his wife (Sher Collier).

What follow are some pretty ugly scenes of domestic strife, all under the aegis of "fun and games" and heavily

under the influence of alcohol. George insults Martha, and Martha emasculates George. The guests are pulled into the battle and caught in the crossfire.

Most of George's insults are real zingers, often quite funny, and Churchill Clark pulls them off with great elan. Martha's attacks are harder to smile at, but Lila Howley manages to make us care—somewhat—about her character anyway. When the young guests try to leave, George insists, "Martha and I are having nothing. Martha and I are merely exercising, that's all."

Still, some of their thrusts go beneath the skin and right to the marrow. These characters are vicious, and nowhere are they more so than when they victimize the frail—both physically and mentally—young wife. Sher Collier gives a superb performance of this airhead in all her various states of disorientation. And as her husband, Dale Ducko strikes just the right balance between superman and supercad.

There is more to "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" than nastiness and squabbling, as the Players' production fortunately makes clear. The play is about truth and illusion, games people play, and the elaborate safety nets that people erect to catch their falling selves. It is about relationships, vulnerabilities, and fears. In other words, the characters tackle quite a bit more than each other.

"Virginia Woolf" is also long—more than three hours, exacerbated in this always loving production by an exaggeratedly slow winding down after the climax in the third act. But if you like Albee, good repartee, and exceptionally strong performances, this production is highly recommended.

—Heller McAlpin

FAMILY IS FOCUS
Of Improvisational Theatre. "Loose Joints," Princeton University's Improvisational Theatre Group, has cooked up a new brew for its second annual spring show.

Entitled "The Family Act," the show explores the institution of the family through a montage of scenes, words, music and movement. Performances are scheduled for May 7 and 8 at 8, and May 13, 14 and 15 at 8 and 10. It is a

presentation of the Program in Theatre and Dance, and will be held at the Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street.

"Loose Joints" began two years ago as a collection of Princeton students interested in improvisational theater. It was founded and continues to be directed by Steve Gomer and Alan Questel, staff members in the Program in Theatre and Dance. The group worked together for a year, developing improvisational techniques, and in the spring of 1981 presented a performance piece, "The Masquerade is Not Over," to capacity crowds throughout the University.

Last fall the group offered workshops in improvisational techniques to interested students. It also staged an audience-directed, all-improvisation show, "Jamming at the Empire Club." The piece was very suc-

Continued on Page 6B

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Triangle Club's 'Stocks and Bondage': Predictable, But Polished, Entertaining

The Princeton Triangle Club's 93rd production, "Stocks and Bondage," which is dedicated to Jimmy Stewart in honor of his 50th reunion year at Princeton, is a good deal more polished and entertaining than shows in recent memory.

This may have something to do with its being a revue rather than a book — it is easier to sustain interest with a series of vignettes, which allow for ups and downs, than with a full-length play. And it may also have something to do with the Club's new director, Miriam Fond (the first woman to direct Triangle), or with choreographer Diana Baffa-Brill.

But one mustn't underestimate the role of a changing talent pool, or the power of having clever material with which to work. And it is university freshmen and sophomores — including Louis Bayard, Mike Kaplan, and David Ganon — who are largely responsible for many of the show's better numbers this year.

"Stocks and Bondage" is an undergraduate's view of a day in the working world, starting with wake-up time and continuing through commuting, morning coffee break, lunch, and after work hours. It is rarely a terribly original view of that world — numbers such as "It's a Living," "He's Got the Key (to the Executive Washroom)," "Going Home," and "The Girls I'll Never Know" are about as old as the Triangle Club — but it is often amusing.

In Louis Bayard's sketch, "Life in the Express Lane," four commuters discuss the potential breakup of their carpool, giving it all the emotional weight merited by a failing marriage. (The skit would be funnier if it were shortened.) In "Tappin' Those Keys," by David Ganon, a typing pool becomes a tapping hall — and one of the best dance numbers in the show.

Senior Katherine Brokaw's clever lyrics in "Acquisition and Merger" apply brokerage terminology to the art of getting a girl. Two lines that ring clear despite McCarter Theatre's poor acoustics are: "Make sure her interest rate stays high," and "When you're sure she's the one to supply your demand, put a rock upon her hand."

No "Flops." Although none of the numbers this year are out and out flops, the most successful tend to be the satires in which the target is readily identifiable. In "Birthday Party," writer Louis Bayard and a strong cast have a grand time skewering the sophistication and high-seriousness of a precocious group of eight-year-olds who are already preoccupied with SATs, college, and tax shelters. "Five to Nine" turns Dolly Parton and the movie "Nine to Five" upsidedown and insideout. "Step to the Right" takes on the Moral Majority.

And, perhaps most successful is "Just Another Justice," a show-stopper by Mike Salmanson, David Ganon, and Mike Kaplan in which the Supreme Court, sexual harrassment, and the Supremes are all satirized — to hilarious effect. Freshman

Mary Alice Ward is terrific as Sandra, the only female justice and the lead singer of the Supremes, though more could have been done with her makeup, as well as that of the other judges.

A leitmotif running through the show and tying it together are Liza Mundy's "Station Breaks," in which Stephen Ban plays a convincingly tacky AM radio announcer, Ben Dover, of WIMP 93. The most successful of these broadcasts is the sports scores, with the multitude of synonyms for "defeated." Also garnering laughs — and as *de rigueur* as Triangle's traditional all-male kickline — are the jibes at Dartmouth, Yale, and Harvard scattered throughout the show.

The sets, by Jeff Ecker and Allison Fultz, are a bit to minimal at times, and often off — as with the orange institutional chairs in the funny skit, "Quiet Lunch." The costumes, by Debra Stein, are best in "Five to Nine" and "Space Invaders," a number in which Brita Meng's lighting is also key. (The plaid jackets in "Step to the Right" are right on the mark, too, it should benoted.)

As for the overall direction, "Stocks and Bondage" has a nice shape and pace. Choreographer Diana Baffa-Brill and Director Miriam Fond move the enormous cast around the stage quite effectively — although somewhat predictably in the smaller numbers.

In fact, predictability — predicable themes, predictable puns — is probably the major weakness of this show, but happily, it isn't pervasive. (It's only where you most expect it.)

"Stocks and Bondage" will play again at McCarter June 4 and 5. In the meantime, the high-spirited and talented Triangle Club will be "getting ready for the real world" — by writing term papers and taking exams.

—Heller McAlpin

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For 1982-1983 Concert Season. The 88th season of the Princeton University Concerts will again present two series of four concerts each in Princeton's McCarter Theatre.

Subscriptions are now available, including a few choice seats which will be allocated in a first-come first-serve basis. Subscription prices have been kept at a minimum and offer great savings over single ticket prices.

The four concerts in the "Virtuosi in Recital" series (formerly Series I) in 1982-83 will be Eden & Tamir, a duo-piano team, in a program of Brahms, Rachmaninoff, Debussy and Stravinsky. Bella Davidovich, the Russian pianist returns to Princeton with Dmitry Sitkovetsky (her son), who has made a career as a solo violinist.

Solisti New York, a chamber orchestra, under the direction of Random Wilson, will appear with Claude Frank, piano soloist. Jorge Bolet, pianist, will complete the series.

The four "Chamber Masterworks" concerts (formerly Series II) will see the return of the Beaux Arts Trio and the Emerson String Quartet, this time with Walter Trampler, violist. Strings, woodwinds and voice will be heard in the concert by The Gramercy Ensemble with Jan

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Sang Min Park
DeGaetani, mezzo-soprano, and the Muir String Quartet will be introduced to the University Concerts audiences.

All concerts will be on Monday evenings, at 8 p.m. Subscriptions will be available until September 30 at the Concert Office, Woolworth Center, Princeton University, 08544. Write the Concert office or call 924-0453 for a brochure.

YOUTH TO PLAY
With New Jersey Symphony. The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will present the final concert of its current Princeton subscription series Sunday, May 16, at 3 in McCarter Theatre.

The guest soloist will be 14-year-old cellist, Sang Min Park, 1981 winner of the NJSO's sixth annual Young Artists Auditions. Born in Korea, Sang Min Park is a student at the Juilliard School Pre-College Division and lives in Bergenfield, where he attends the middle school.

George Manahan, the NJSO's assistant conductor, will conduct. The program will include the "Russian Easter Overture" by Rimsky-Korsakov, Debussy's prelude to the "Afternoon of a Faun," the Symphony in three Movements by Stravinsky and

Tchaikovsky's "Variations on a Rococo theme for cello and orchestra," performed with Sang Min Park.

A limited number of tickets are available at Karelia, 20 Nassau Street, and at the McCarter Theatre box office. For reservations and information call McCarter at 921-8700 between noon and 6. Student rush tickets at \$5 are available at the door on the afternoon of the performance only.

Subscribers who are unable to attend the concert who would like to return tickets for resale and a tax credit are urged to call the NJSO Box Office, (201) 624-8203.

ORGAN RECITAL SET
By University Organist. David Tinoco, Jr., University Organist, will present an organ concert on Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Princeton University Chapel. Mr. Tinoco, has studied organ with Dorothy Brown and Tom Stout in Los Angeles, and with Carl Weinrich in Princeton.

The concert program will include "Prelude and Fugue in E flat Major" by Johann Sebastian Bach, "Chorale in B minor" by Cesar Franck, and "Suite Gothique" by Leon Boellmann.

There will be no admission charge and all are invited.

MOSELEY TO PLAY
For ACLU Benefit. "Wine, Goodies and the American Dream," a program of 19th-century songs, will be presented by folklorist Caroline Moseley on Saturday, May 15, as the annual fund-raiser for the Mercer County chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The program, which will begin at 8 p.m., will be held at 120 Broadmead, at the home of Princeton University Professor Paul Benacerraf. Donations are \$10 per person; \$5 for senior citizens and students. Checks, payable to the ACLU, may be sent to Estelle Kuhn, 74 Woodland Drive, Princeton.

The event will follow an all-day conference on civil liberties called "The Bill of Rights Under Attack," to be held at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School. John Shattuck, director of the ACLU's Washington office, will deliver the keynote address.

Following panel discussions on a variety of subjects, the conference will conclude with a talk by the Honorable Peter W. Rodino, chairman of the

House Judiciary Committee, who will speak on the need for a grassroots lobby for civil liberties.

HANDBELL CONCERT SET
At Choir College. The Westminster Concert Balchoir will give a free concert for the public on Friday at 8 in the chapel of Westminster Choir College before the group leaves on tour. Donald Allured is director.

Westminster Choir College has the only training program for bellchoir directors in the country. Mr. Allured spends one semester on campus and the rest of the year he travels across the country giving handbell workshops and conducting festivals. He is a recognized authority on handbells, is the author of a methods book and a composer of more than 80 compositions and arrangements for handbells, some of which will be performed on the Friday concert.

CONCERT FRIDAY
By Hopewell Chorus. The Hopewell Valley Chorus will present its spring concert Friday evening at 8:15 at Timberlane Junior School, Pennington. The theme, "Song Tour of America" will take the audience from the Statue of Liberty in New York to San Jose, Calif. Soloists, trios and full chorus will provide stops along the way in Tennessee, Carolina, Georgia, Miami, and St. Louis, with a swing through the Rocky Mountains.

A \$1 donation at the door will aid the Scholarship Fund given to a senior each year at Hopewell Valley High School.

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ORGAN CONCERT

DAVID TINOCO, JR.

UNIVERSITY ORGANIST

Bach: Prelude and fugue in E^b major

Franck: Chorale in B minor

Boellmann: Suite Gothique

Sunday, May 9, 1982

7:00 p.m.

Princeton University Chapel

Open to the public Admission free

cessful, and will tour the New York metropolitan area in late May.

"The Family Act" has evolved over the past four months, with the actors improvising from their own home experiences, and from stories and myths. The piece is by turns, comic, serious, and musical, and in the end looks carefully at the most important institution, the family. The actors are Susie Cromwell, Rob Greenberg, Molly Hickok, Nancy Reed, Mark Warren and Talvin Wilkes.

Reservations may be made by phoning the Program in Theater and Dance, weekdays, at 452-3676. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

DOUBLE FUN WITH...

Roo and Liz. Brown and Fillo, naturally. "Double Fun with Roo Brown and Liz Fillo" will begin at 10 p.m. Friday, May 12, after the Princeton Day School Fair Kick-off Dinner. (Begin with cocktails at 6:30, dinner at 8, Roo and Liz at 10).

The two are well known to anybody who's been going to the theatre in or around Princeton. They belt out the



ROO AND LIZ: Brown and Fillo, natch. The two performers will be high-kicking off the Princeton Day School Fair the evening of Friday, May 12. Fastivities, says PDS, will begin at 6:30 with cocktails, dinner at 8 and Roo and Liz in "Double Fun" music and laughs at 10. The public invited? Of course!

tunes, poke fun, raise a little havoc (cutest kid in town) and spread the charm.

They have played the Hotel Carlyle, "21," Freddy's Supper Club and Ted Hook's Onstage, singing everything from vintage Noel Coward to Sondheim to Kern, with a lot of originals thrown in.

Roo Brown, a Juilliard graduate, appeared in "The Adams Chronicles" for public television, has played many major roles at McCarter, and has directed for Princeton Community Players, the Open Air Theatre at Washington Crossing, and Princeton University's Theatre Intime.

Liz Fillo has been a regular with Princeton Community Players, McCarter and the George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick. She has been featured in such daytime serials as "One Life to Live" and "All My Children." Both performers have starred in productions of Inn Cabaret, once a feature of summertime entertainment in Princeton.

Reservations for the Kick-off dinner may be made by calling the school, 924-6700, or Marcia Bowen, 737-3424.

'LAST METRO'

Truffaut Film Here. The season will end for Movies-from-McCarter this year with four showings of Francois Truffaut's "The Last Metro" next Tuesday and Wednesday, May 11 and 12. Screenings will be at 7:15 and 9:30 each evening, and tickets are at the door.

The film, which won all the French Oscars in 1980, and was on most of this country's "Ten Best" lists the following year, pictures a small theatre company trying to operate in German-occupied Paris in World War II. The company's Jewish director has quite literally gone underground — his wife has made a secret apartment for him under the stage — there is a new leading man involved with the resistance and a critic who is also a Nazi collaborator.

The message: when free speech is forbidden, the work of the artist becomes the true commitment.

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McCarter Summer Theatre Is Planned; Area Teenagers Are Invited to Take Part

Teen-agers are invited to join McCarter Theatre's special summer project, "A Shakespeare Summer '82," in which the finale will be a production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," to be performed outdoors in Battlefield Park at the end of July.

The program will last four weeks, starting Monday, June 28. It will run Mondays through Fridays from 9 to 1 each day. The fee is \$150. A limited number of scholarships is available, and applications may be obtained when you interview for placement in the program.

These interview-auditions must be scheduled in advance by calling the McCarter communications office, 452-6615 from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

There will be classes, workshops and work on the production of "Midsummer Night's Dream." Nagle Jackson, artistic director of McCarter, will offer special instruction in scansion. Penelope Reed, who was an actor with the company this past season, will teach master classes in acting, voice and movement and Veronica Brady, who is McCarter's publicity director, will be producer-director.

Interview-auditions will be held at McCarter on Sunday, May 23 from 5 to 8; Monday, May 24 from 5 to 7 and Tuesday, May 25 from 3 to 7.

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Rimsky-Korsakov: Russian Easter Overture
Debussy: Prelude to "Afternoon of a Faun"
Stravinsky: Symphony in Three Movements

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY 1982-83 Concerts I. Virtuosi in Recital II. Chamber Masterworks at McCarter

I. Virtuosi in Recital

1. Eden & Tamir, Duo-pianists

The world's top duo-piano team in a program of Brahms, Rachmaninoff, Debussy, and Stravinsky.
Monday, October 18, 1982

2. Bella Davidovich, Piano and Dimitry Sitkovetsky, Violin

Miss Davidovich in a return engagement, this time in a sonata evening with her son, the brilliant Russian violinist.
Monday, January 10, 1983

3. Claude Frank, Pianist with Solisti New York, Ransom Wilson, Conductor

THE CHARLES S. ROBINSON MEMORIAL CONCERT
A superb small orchestra with the internationally acclaimed piano soloist.
Monday, January 24, 1983

4. Jorge Bolet, Pianist

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Monday, March 21, 1983

II. Chamber Masterworks

1. The Beaux Arts Trio

The famous trio returns to the Princeton University Concerts for the ninth time since 1960.
Monday, October 11, 1982

2. Emerson String Quartet with Walter Trampler, Viola

One of the top American quartets with the premier virtuoso of the viola.
Monday, November 1, 1982

3. The Gramercy Ensemble with Jan DeGaetani, Mezzo-soprano

The beautiful sound of strings, woodwinds, and voice in a program of Brahms, Dvorak, Schumann and Bartok.
Monday, April 4, 1983

4. Muir String Quartet

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Monday, May 9, 1983

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I. Virtuosi in Recital	seats at \$37 seats at \$32	seats at \$32 seats at \$27	seats at \$22 seats at \$17	Same seats Prefer
II. Chamber Masterworks	seats at \$35 seats at \$30	seats at \$30 seats at \$25	seats at \$20 seats at \$15	Seats for former subscribers will be held till April 30th.
Both Series (discount)	seats at \$6 seats at \$5	seats at \$5 seats at \$4	seats at \$37 seats at \$27	Subscriptions available till September 30th

Please make checks payable to Princeton University Concerts. Mail check, this order form, and stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Concert Office, Woolworth Center, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ 08544.
Tickets mailed in September. Dates and programs are subject to change without notice.

Information: Concert Office, Woolworth Center, 609-924-0453, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., weekdays.
All Concerts at McCarter Theatre, 8:00 p.m.



Mrs. William D. Rueckert

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Sayre-Cole. Marie R. Sayre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sayre of Silver Spring, Md., to David F. Cole, son of Kathryn Cole of Pennington and the late Frank Cole.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Northwood School, attends Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute where she is majoring in chemical engineering. Her fiancé is a graduate of Hopewell Central High School and R.P.I. and is employed as a programmer by I.B.M. Data Systems Division in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

WEDDINGS

Dansbury-Danley. Holly M. Danley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Danley of Washington Road, to Michael J. Dansbury, son of Allan Cowan of Ewing Township and Clare Cowan of Margate; in a recent ceremony at First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, the Rev. Floyd Church officiating.

Mrs. Dansbury is a graduate of Princeton High School and currently attends Mercer County Community College. She is employed by Applied Data Research Inc. Her husband, an alumnus of

Trenton State College, is employed by the West Windsor Township Police Department.

The couple will live in Princeton after a honeymoon to Bermuda.

McCue-Tamasi. Elizabeth A. Tamasi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Dan Tamasi of Terhune Road, to Thomas M. McCue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. McCue Sr. of Lakehurst; May 2 in St. Paul's Church, the Rev. Ralph Stanley officiating.

A graduate of Princeton High School, Mrs. McCue is employed by Princeton Risk Managers Inc. Her husband, an alumnus of Woodbridge High School and Rutgers University, is a sales representative for New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.

The couple will live in Robbinsville after a honeymoon cruise to the Cayman Islands.

Rueckert-Marks. Fleur A. Marks, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Marks of Moore Street, to William D. Rueckert, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Rueckert of Hanover, N.H.; May 1 in the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Shirley C. Guthrie Jr. officiating.

Mrs. Rueckert is an alumna of Kirkland College where she was a studio art major. Her husband is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire where he majored in Spanish. He is president and director of Cotton Valley Corp. and vice president and director of Westmont Energy Corp., both subsidiaries of the United States Oil Company of which he is assistant treasurer.

The couple will live in Montclair.

Miller-Carroll. Linda A. Carroll, daughter of Ann M. Carroll of Kendall Park and the late Edmond J. Carroll, to Emil J. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Miller of Hollywood, Fla.; May 1 in Forsgate Country Club, Mayor Joseph Tonkery officiating.

Mrs. Miller is a graduate of Princeton High School and Boston University School of Nursing. She is a nurse at Hollywood Memorial Hospital. Her husband is a photographer in Miami, Fla.

After a trip to Cayman Island, the couple will live in Hollywood, Fla.

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IT'S NEW

To Us

CASUAL FURNITURE

At Ebers. What mother doesn't look with a sigh at her patio, porch, backyard, or pool area longing for a chance to buy an attractive new set of furniture which will see so much use during the next few months? This longing can be satisfied with a visit to the newly opened Eber's casual furniture store.

The shop, which has been flourishing in North Plainsfield for more than 40 years, has now expanded to another location on Route 1 in Lawrenceville. It will delight anyone searching for a complete set of outdoor water-resistant pieces, casual garden room furnishings, or unusual and useful outdoor accessories. One gets the feeling of outdoor summer elegance indoors at Eber's which is handsomely decorated in cool dark greens to offset the lovely furnishings available there.

The most recent designs and fabrics shown by the finest outdoor furniture makers—such as Brown Jordan, Molla, Meadowcraft, Sunline, Woodard, and Ficks Reed to mention a few—are all on view.



FOR SUMMER LIVING: Handsome upholstered groupings such as this one found at the new Eber's Casual Furniture in Lawrenceville will enhance your indoor-outdoor summer living. The shop, which is located at the corner of Route 1 and Baker's Basin Road, has a terrific selection of the finest brands of furnishings crafted in rattan, wrought-iron, aluminum, PVCs and hard woods for garden rooms, patios, backyards and poolside.

Stunning tables, topped with gaily colored umbrellas, are creatively set to give the buyer a sense of just how elegant summer outdoor dining can be.

One such table on display in the window of the enlarged space (which was formerly Goodsports) is a durable Grosfillex white formica which expands to an oval shape and seats as many as ten. Matching armchairs with

well upholstered water-resistant cushions in gorgeous colors will assure comfort as well as a decorator look. Lounge chairs, and a large bar cart accompany this selection.

Everyone has an individual preference for the out-of-doors. Eber's has it all, including designs crafted from wicker, rattan, weather-proof aluminum, glass tops, durable PVCs, wrought iron, and rich hard woods. Styles vary from very rustic redwood, which will soon be displayed in a separate room, through the traditional, to the more contemporary lines.

An exceptional selection of upholstered loveseats, sofas, lounge chairs, ottomans in glorious new fabrics with matching end tables, coffee tables and serving carts will tempt the shopper. One of the prettiest to be seen for an indoor garden room or sun porch are white rattan-type sofa and chairs upholstered in a lovely floral print of pink, peach, green and white hydrangeas. This set is the top of the line, but there are great buys as well, such as an attractive combination for \$795 done in white print on navy. Another grouping of blue field flowers will catch the eye.

Navy blue is very popular this year and most practical, exemplified in the navy and white striped set of chairs, with matching umbrella, or the jazzy rainbow stripe on navy with red, green, and yellow.

A pink and white tattersall plaid umbrella and chair cushions will give your patio a fresh summery look. Imagine your new table set in pink and white with pink roses and geraniums all about; it will be quite a change from the cold winter months! The tables range in shape from a bridge type for four up to a decagon for ten in durable wrought iron. Cushions and umbrellas may be specially ordered to customers tastes, but the choices already in stock are sure to please.

Eber's it seems has a penchant for strawberries, which are, for some, a symbol of summer. There are strawberries galore in the shop hand painted on simple wicker white chairs, baskets for plants, placemats, plastic glasses, and napkins.

Does your favorite girl have a favorite flower? Order some chairs or a basket hand-painted with that particular flower. The chairs are \$95 each and would look cheerful anywhere in your home.

If perhaps an entire grouping of casual furniture is a bit steep for a Mother's day gift, Eber's has many unusual and amusing accessories to offer. Among the most elegant indoor or outdoor fixtures is a ten-foot brass banana tree, a collectible to be sure. Numerous other sculptures can be found in every corner of the shop, such as oversized dolls, ceramic pigs, monkey and rabbit glass-topped tables with the ears sticking straight up; over-sized bears which are seen on one of the many comfy sofas; and a reproduction of a carved wooden horse.

"It's like going to a museum when you visit Eber's; you have to come two or three times to see everything," says the manager of the new shop, Frank Bruckman. While strolling through this decorator's dream one often does a double-take when stumbling upon one of the more amusing accessories found there.

Ceramic stools of two feet clad in tennis shoes or jeans and Dockiders; a baseball player's legs; and a skier with one broken leg in a cast will add a lively touch to your outdoor living this summer. These zany stools would make a perfect gift for the person who has everything and may be specially ordered.

Smaller gift items at Eber's might be a set of handsome plastic glasses for pool or patio with a corresponding set of placemats and napkins. A wide assortment of colorful touches for your summer entertaining can be found there in abundance.

Weather-proof vinyl table cloths for umbrella tables are available as well in brown, white and yellow for \$20. Other useful accessories include: oil lanterns on tall posts; a white "lazy Susan" for \$35; and double glass lantern for candles which tighten on to the umbrellas for a more romantic look at \$20.

Beach goers will be happy to hear that Eber's stocks small umbrellas which will protect them from the strong summer rays as well as folding chairs which are easily transportable. Leave the garden work for a little while and get into a summer mood at Ebers. For those who plan to relax all summer, an old-fashioned garden swing covered in a

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

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DISTINCTIVE JEWELRY

At Jeweler's Workbench. Some of the best gifts for Mother's day come in very small packages-but all that glitters at the Jeweler's Workbench is not necessarily gold. This creative shop, located in the Mercer Mall, is a haven for those who like fine jewelry, unusual stones, and beads from all over the world, and distinctive metals fashioned into the latest designs.

Of course there is plenty of gold to be found at the shop, aptly named because it really is a workshop, where its owner, Gail Silver, teaches the trade.

"Of course it would have been better if my name was Gail Gold because I am a goldsmith," quips Mrs. Silver, who holds classes in jewelry making for three different groups in the evenings on Monday at 7:30 and 9:30. It seems that her students have such a good time that they do not want to leave the lively shop and several of them have stayed on to work there.

"We have so much fun; every week my students begin a new project," continues Mrs. Silver whose specialty is taking old gold pieces and stones and redesigning them into a more contemporary wearable jewelry.

Her co-workers Perry Stemetzki, also a goldsmith, and silversmiths Harriet Kimple and Twila Ramage, concur that the Jeweler's Workbench is the only place

WORKING WITH GOLD: Mrs. Gail Silver, owner of the Jeweler's Workbench in Mercer Mall, and her fellow goldsmith, Perry Stemetzki, demonstrate how the metal is rolled before it can be fashioned into one of their exquisite designs. The shop not only redesigns and updates old pieces but offers unusual combinations of beads and metal not found elsewhere.

around that will do redesigning of old jewelry. So save those family heirlooms that may have been stashed in the deposit box for years, they will have more than sentimental value after a visit to this shop.

No stone is too small to make use of, the owner insists, and no precious metal too worn to be redone. In fact, engagement and wedding rings can even be reset there while one waits or one can take the diamond home while the ring gets an update! Mrs. Silver finds that it is safer not to store the larger stones and that many people do not like to part with their wedding rings for any length of time.

Of course much of the Jeweler's Workbench's business is the jewelry fashioned from scratch but customers can browse there for hours, taking ideas from one piece or another or out of a book while deciding upon the perfect necklace, ring or bracelet for themselves or a loved one. Their input is welcome, according to this

unusual group of creative jewelers. Mrs. Silver travels the world to various jewelry shows to find exquisite stones and beads for her clients.

Many of her beaded necklaces are distinctive in that she combines them in staggered numbers with gold or silver beads or perhaps three types of stones together. Jade and gold, silver and amazonite and sodalite are among such creations.

"Customers come in here and want to match a super new dress. For instance pink is in this year, so we stock a good amount of rhodnite and rose quartz, or the epidote to go with khaki," she comments. Gamut and amethyst are in great demand these days as well. Mrs. Silver recently brought back a handsome collection of damascene from the village of Toledo, Spain. The black

stones dramatically offset gold in a bracelet, pin or beads.

The "marriage of metals has been working well lately," comments one of the Jeweler's Workbench's craftsmen. Many such pieces of copper, brass, and silver, or three strips of different colored gold, combine to make elegant rings and bracelets.

To a layperson, jewelry-making seems a difficult task but Mrs. Silver and company make it seem easy. They try to give each of their creations a certain movement and depth, like a sculpture. This artistic endeavor is often achieved without even drawing a design first, they just "sit down and do it!"

The process of redesigning gold or making a new piece takes at least three days beginning with construction of a pattern, perhaps a wax casting. The pattern is set into an investment, heated in an oven at 1000 degrees, leaving a negative impression and put through a centrifugal casting machine and formed, before it can be filed, polished, and set. All of the work is completed at the Jeweler's Workbench, nothing is sent out. Chunky gold and silver nuggets or ingots can be made and engraved at the shop or perhaps ordered in numbers for corporate gifts.

Those who prefer to come in with their own design are most welcome. "There isn't any job, no matter how small that we won't do," says Mrs. Silver who will, however, advise a customer against spending money on a repair which will not come out well. "We like to be known for quality work and will tell them if it's not worth it," she promises. Store hours are from 10 till 5:30 Monday through Saturday and Thursday and Friday until 8.

—Susan Trowbridge

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ART In Princeton

BAROQUE PAINTINGS

At University Art Museum. During the last half of the 17th century an economic decline began in Spain. Despite the deterioration of many aspects of Spanish life, artistic activity in Madrid and Seville continued to flourish. Such artists as Murillo, Claudio Coello, Alonso Cano and their contemporaries renewed the traditions of Spanish Baroque art.

Painting in Spain 1650-1700 is a reassessment of Spanish art after Velasquez. The exhibition concentrates on the works of artists whose significant contribution to the development of Baroque style has been largely unrecognized. The one exception is Murillo, well known and well represented in this collection. A variety of altar paintings, portraits, still life and genre scenes illuminate this relatively unstudied period of Spanish art.

The art of the baroque period is characterized by the use of religious themes. Subjects are often presented in an intensely dramatic manner that was an outgrowth of the pomp and circumstance of the counter reformation. Deep, intense colors, heavy, dark backgrounds punctuated by highlighted, actively developed figures, and a sense of vigorous movement mark these works. The size of many of the paintings is as significant as the nature of the content. Most are quite large. As a result, the figures are often nearly life sized, adding

STONY BROOK: Eric Smith used infra-red film to create this dream like photograph of a familiar scene that is included in the Princeton Art Association exhibition at McCarter Theatre.

to the sense of theatre and strong emotion.

Religious subjects, however, were not the only themes. Still life, genre painting, floral works and portraits are also in evidence in this exhibit. Although they lack the intensity of the religious paintings, they too are marked by strong tonal contrast and deep, somber hues.

The paintings in this exhibition at the University Art Museum, borrowed from public and private collections, represent an important chapter in Spanish art history. A fully illustrated catalogue by Edward J. Sullivan and Nina A. Mallory, with an historical essay by John H. Elliot of the Institute for Advanced Study, is intended to be a standard reference work for the period.

The collection remains on display through June 20 after which it will travel to the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Campus Sculpture. The Putnam Collection of Sculpture is familiar to anyone who has strolled the University campus or walked on Nassau Street where a major work by Louise Nevelson overlooks traffic. The heroically scaled works by major sculptors from Europe and the United States are to be found ornamenting the landscape throughout the campus.

The maquettes, or small studies for several of these works are now on exhibition at the museum together with photographs of the construction, sketches by the sculptors and other related material.

Although the maquettes are, in essence, the same as the major works which dot the campus, looking at them is quite a different experience. Most of them are quite small, the largest no more than one foot high. They are all displayed in glass cases set well below eye level. As a result, the viewer is treated to a point of view that the actual sculpture never permits.

The impact is terrific. For what these works lack in scale they more than compensate for in visual interest. Not only can we view them from the top, but it is possible to see the entire work at a single glance.

Movements and Relationships. These miniaturized versions of major works offer movement, spatial drama and negative spaces never seen by the campus viewer. The smaller scale, too, is attractive. Because they are fine sculpture they do not lose their impact. Instead they offer a different kind of aesthetic experience which is possibly equal to that experience when looking at the major works for which they were designed.

An exhibition of contemporary photographs at McCarter Theatre includes a sampling of many of the styles employed by today's photographer. There are some that might be called creative or innovative, others that are essentially traditional and nothing at all radical. A few might be labelled visual surprises but still fall well within the range of existing modes.

—Helen Schwartz

TWO, ON VIEW

At Nassau Gallery. Two artists whose works have been shown widely in the United States and in Mexico, will exhibit starting this Friday at the Nassau Gallery, 20 Nassau Street. The opening will be from 5 to 7.

Herbert W. Edwards and Lillian Frantin-Edwards are both represented in private collections throughout the country. Edwards' paintings feature still-life themes, and Frantin-Edwards is known for her expressionist landscapes. He studied in New Mexico under Kenneth Adams, a member of the Taos School, and she studied in the United States and in Paris.

Both hold master's degrees from Pratt Institute and teach art at Brookdale Community College in Lincroft. The exhibit at Nassau Gallery will continue through May 29.

JACKSON EXHIBIT

At Gallery of Fine Art. An exhibition of paintings and drawings by Herb Jackson will open this Saturday at the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art, 8 Chambers Street. The show is the second in the Gallery's new location on Chambers.

Acrylic paintings from the artist's "Veronica's Veil" series and numerous oil and crayon drawings will be exhibited. A native of Raleigh, North Carolina, Jackson is known for his abstract paintings and drawings. He is chairman of the art department at Davidson College.

AUCTION TIME

Picasso, Dali, etc. An auction of lithographs, etchings, silkscreen, oil and intaglios, many by renowned artists, will be held Friday, May 14 in the Mt. Laurel Hilton, Route 73, Mt. Laurel, under the auspices of J.C.T. Gallery, Trenton. Previews will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the auction at 8.

Investment artists whose work will be represented include Dali, Picasso, Miro, Vasarely and Agam. The gallery will also feature the work of such regional artists as Chris Forrest, Lou Russomanno, Joe Getsinger and Ed Ward.

Prices will be approximately 70 percent off retail prices. The gallery will furnish appraisals and certificates of authenticity for any piece purchased over \$100, and will accept major credit cards.

Admission is \$2. The auction is being sponsored by the YWCA of Burlington County.

SOHO, IN MAY

Tour Scheduled. The 12-block area in lower Manhattan known as SoHo is the destination of the Princeton Art Association May Art Tour, to be held Wednesday, May 12.

Ruth Rousberg, artist and author who has conducted many SoHo tour groups, will be guide. The bus will stop at 420 West Broadway in the heart of the SoHo district. Ms. Rousberg will provide maps, lists of exhibits currently on

Continued on Next Page

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Clubs and Organizations

A Chinese auction, sponsored by the Princeton branch of the American Association of University Women, will be held on Tuesday, at Montgomery School. Prizes may be viewed starting at 7 p.m., and the auction will begin at 8. A donation of \$2.50 entitles the auction-goer to refreshments, tickets for bidding on a variety of items, and a chance to win door prizes.

Among the special prizes this year are several works of art, as well as handcrafted items, including afghans, pillows and a doll dressed in a fashionable hand-knit outfit. In addition, many articles have been donated by area merchants.

Proceeds will benefit the AAUW Educational Foundation, which awards American and international fellowships and research and projects grants. For the 1981-82 year, 315 Educational Foundation fellowships and grants totaling \$1.2 million have been awarded to women engaged in research projects.

For further information call (201) 329-2116 or 799-0011.

Hanon Isaacs, partner in the law firm of Felmeister and Isaacs will give an informal talk on "Holism and the Law" Wednesday, May 12, at 8 at the Unitarian Church. The talk is sponsored by the Holistic Health Association.

For further information call the HHAPA offices at 924-8580.

The Central Jersey Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, will hold an evening of bridge and desserts on Friday, May 14, from 8 to 12 at the Slackwood Firehouse. The donation is \$5. Call the MS office at 394-5353 for tickets and more information.

The board of trustees of the Princeton Public Library will meet this Monday at 5 in the Library's meeting room. Janice Stonaker, board president, urged Library users and members of the public to attend the regular sessions to learn more about the operation of the Library.

Emily J. White, director, PENTA Audiology Associates of Princeton, will address a meeting of the Central Jersey Speech-Language-Hearing Association on Wednesday, May 12, at 7:30 at St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center in Lawrenceville. Her presentation, titled "Middle Ear Dysfunction, Learning, and Language," will focus on acoustic impedance measurement, a significant advance in recent years for identifying ear and hearing disorders in children and adults. The relationship of hearing to learning and language development will be discussed.

Interested speech-language pathologists and audiologists as well as others interested in the care and treatment of persons with communication disorders are invited to attend.

For information call 924-0534.

Nancy Hayfield, whose first novel, "Cleaning House," was published by Farrar, Strauss & Giroux in New York and recently released in Ace Paperbacks, will speak to the YWCA Newcomer's Club on Thursday, May 13, at 12:30 at the YWCA.

Janet M. Wittler, poet and assistant professor in the



PRIZES FOR AUCTION: From left, AAUW members Laura Howe, Cris Egan and Paula Greenberg are shown with some of the prizes collected for the Chinese Auction to be held on Tuesday.

writing Program at Mercer County Community College, will introduce Ms. Hayfield, who is currently working on her second novel and a series of short stories. In addition, she is a professional editor, mother and wife.

The Princeton ACM-IEEE will present a seminar on "The Dimensions of Software Testing," by Dr. David Gelperin of Super-Valu stores on Saturday, May 22, from 9 to 4 at E.R. Squibb, Route 206, Lawrenceville.

The seminar is for professionals in all branches of computing. Dr. Gelperin is a software quality support manager and has 10 years of data processing experience. He also teaches as ACM national lecturer at the University of Minnesota.

The seminar will highlight software quality, management of software testing, testing development software, testing code and testing publications. It will be of interest to those who write, manage, or buy software.

The fee is \$45; after May 17, \$55. For further information call David Ripley, 743-2884, or Eleanor Calvin, 448-1700, ext. 5231.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, Inc., will hold a Rummage Sale on Saturday, May 8, from 10 to 4 at the Squad House on Harrison Street. Home-baked items will also be sold.

The Lioness Club will meet Monday at 6:30 at the Nassau Inn. Mrs. Ray Nalbhone, regional chairwoman of the Deborah Heart and Lung Hospital, will present slides of Deborah Hospital from opening day until the present. Mrs. Nalbhone served as a volunteer at Deborah for 25 years before being named to her present post. She is a member of Deborah's speakers' program and the coordinator of the Deborah van that will come to Princeton in May for health screenings.

The Friday Club will meet Friday at 12:30 for lunch at the YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. The Tiger Lilies of Princeton University will sing.

All senior women are invited. Those who wish transportation should call the YWCA office, 924-5571, before 11 Friday morning.

The American Legion Ladies Auxiliary, Unit 76, will hold a Poppy Dance Saturday evening, May 22, at the Post Home. Dinner will be at 7:30 and there will be dancing from 9 to 1. Tickets are \$8 per person.

For reservations call Sue McManimon, 799-0771.

There will be a singles wine

and cheese party for Princeton University and Forrester campus faculty and staff members on Thursday, May 13, at 5 in Fine Tower on Washington Road. A donation of \$2.50 to cover the costs of refreshments will be reduced to \$2 for those bringing a new-comer.

The Senior Citizens Club has installed officers for the coming year. They are, Cynthia Snyder, president; Harriet Callaway, vice president; Ethel Peresett, treasurer; George Keymer, secretary. Trustees include Joseph Richards, Alex Duthie and Marjory Davison for a two-year term and Steve Margerum, Valeretta Buie, Ruby Campbell and Harry Petrozzine, all for one year.

The West Windsor Lions Club will meet this Wednesday for dinner at the Dutch Neck Firehouse. Piero Terpolilli, a member of the International Wine and Food Society, will discuss the different wines that will be served during each part of the meal and the history of wines. Wives are invited.

Walt Meyer, 799-3751, is program director.

The Women Lawyers' Caucus of Mercer County will meet Tuesday in the Ships Room of the Nassau Inn. Cocktails will be at 6 with a cash bar and dinner at 7. The speaker will be Barbara Sigmund, Mercer County Freeholder and candidate for the U.S. Senate. Mrs. Sigmund will speak on "Getting Involved in Politics."

Interested members of the community are invited.

Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

view in both commercial galleries and co-operatives run by artists themselves, and gallery talks scheduled for various times during the day.

She will also have information on places to have lunch or to shop. The bus will leave from the Princeton Shopping Center lot at 9 and return between 5 and 5:30. Reservations may be made at 921-9173.

ON GRAPHICS

Workshop Planned. A workshop in advanced graphics design will be given Wednesday evenings, May 12 and 19 under the sponsorship of the Princeton Art Association. Linda Sullivan will teach.

The course is geared to students with some experience in graphics design. Participants will design a poster, and from their work, learn the skills necessary to create camera-ready mechanicals. Details of time and place are available from the Princeton Art Association, 921-9173.



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Princeton's baseball team has concluded its EIBL schedule and now closes out its rebuilding season with home games this Friday (with Seton Hall at 3 p.m. (Sunday (St. John's for a 1 o'clock doubleheader), next Monday (Trenton State at 3:30), and next Wednesday, May 12 (Wagner at 3:30). The crews are sharpening their strokes for the EARC sprints in Wooster, Mass., on May 16. The Tiger tennis team hosts Penn State this Saturday at 2 p.m. The lacrosse team, hoping just days ago to compete in the NCAA tournament at the University of Virginia, now will close out its season next Wednesday, May 12, at 3 p.m. against the Blue Hens of Delaware.

The spring sports teams are winding down now on the University campus, except at Palmer Stadium, where the track team will host three more meets--of increasing magnitude--beginning this Saturday.

Coach Larry Ellis's team, which captured last weekend's Heptagonals (the Ivy eight plus Army and Navy) for the second year in a row, will compete in a dual meet against Dartmouth this Saturday, beginning at 1 p.m. The next Saturday, May 15, Princeton again hosts the Adidas Invitational meet. And on May 22 and May 23 the IC4A meet will be held at Palmer Stadium.

Expecting Princeton athletes to capture that major meet, in which runners from major track powers throughout the East compete, clearly would be asking too much. But a number of individuals, particularly those competing in the field events, have a chance to triumph in front of the hometown crowd.

One is Augie Wolf, who took first place in both the discus and the shot put at the Heptagonal meet. Wolf's toss of 63 feet, 2-3/4 inches in the shot established a new meet record in that event.

Track Triple Crown. Other Princetonian winners at the

Heptagonals were Tom Meyer in the javelin (252-5); Mike Gray in the triple jump (49-6); Pater Arduino in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles (51.75); and Gordon Christle in the 10,000 meter run (30:05.31).

The win at the Heptagonals earned the Tigers an unofficial track triple crown: Earlier this academic year they finished first in the Heptagonal cross country championship (outscored all nine opponents combined) and first in the indoor Heptagonal meet, by a 24-point margin over Army. In the outdoor meet Navy finished second, 27 1/2 points behind Princeton.

The fates of other Princeton teams last weekend were decided by much closer margins. For the baseball team, close games went both ways. Entering the weekend

SPORTS In Princeton

with a chance to finish with a .500 record in the EIBL, the Tigers defeated Army, 6-2, in the opening game on Saturday, and then sent the second game into extra innings.

Two freshmen turned that game in Princeton's favor. Reliever Bill Beard held the Cadets to two hits in 8 and one-third innings and catcher Crag Peters singled home the winning run in the bottom of the 13th inning. The final score was 6-5.

'Definite Progress.' Against Cornell on Sunday Princeton lost the opener, 5-2. The second game was another extra-inning contest. Steve Kordish, who pitched the opening game win against Army, provided the offensive punch against Cornell, doubling and homering in the second game to help the Tigers overcome an early 7-3 deficit.

Bob Holly, the losing pitcher in the first game, was called to relieve in the seventh inning of

Eastern Baseball League				
	W	L	T	Pct
Navy	11	4	1	.733
Cornell	8	4	0	.667
Army	7	5	0	.583
Brown	8	6	0	.571
Columbia	8	8	0	.500
Penn	8	8	0	.500
Princeton	7	9	0	.438
Yale	8	8	0	.428
Harvard	5	7	0	.416
Dartmouth	3	8	1	.272

Friday, May 7
Army at Harvard
Cornell at Dartmouth

Saturday, May 8
Army at Dartmouth
Cornell at Harvard

the second game, when Cornell rebounded to tie the score at 9. Holly was stuck with his second loss of the day as Cornell won in the eighth, 11-9. Princeton's Tom Magno collected six hits in eight at-bats against the Big Red pitching.

The twin loss dropped Princeton to 7-9 in the EIBL, not as good as coach Tom O'Connell might have hoped but still a considerable improvement over a year ago. "We made definite progress this year," said O'Connell, "But the talent here is limited."

Princeton's baseball team has relied heavily on two-sport players, whose priorities often have been the other sport, not baseball.

"With today's demands financially and educationally a lot of kids choose to concentrate on just one sport," said O'Connell. "But there are baseball players looking to go to college and we're looking for them. Next year I've attracted some bona fide baseball players." Among

TIGERS NIP LAFAYETTE 3-2 in Baseball. The double steal, a strategy that has hurt Princeton this season, worked to the Tigers' advantage Monday, enabling them to beat Lafayette, 3-2, in Easton. Paul Steinhauser and Kyle Heffley pulled off the maneuver successfully, with the former scoring what proved to be the winning run in the top of the ninth.

Bill Beard pitched a complete game, giving up eight hits along the way, for his third win of the season without a loss. Princeton is now 10-12, and has a shot at finishing over .500

Rick Edie, the designated hitter, did his job well, picking up two hits, one of which drove in Princeton's other two runs in the fourth.

PDS SPLITS A PAIR In Lacrosse. The Princeton Day lacrosse team was at its best and its worst in the space of 48 hours last week.

On Wednesday, the Panthers lost to Hunterdon Central, 9-4, in what coach Bob Krueger described as "our worst game of the season. Two days later, the Blue and White turned itself around and beat a good West Morris team, 8-6. "If we played them 10 times, they would probably win nine of them, Krueger commented.

Bothered by the loss of captain and leading scorer Rob Bowen, possibly for the rest of the season, PDS was flat against Hunterdon Central. To make matters worse, the Panthers picked up penalties right and left.

The winners scored two early goals, and PDS never caught up. Ebe Metcalf made it 2-1, but Hunterdon responded with two more. Bill

them is Danny Arendas of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, who is described by O'Connell as a fine prospect who could see considerable playing time as a freshman outfielder and pitcher.

Four-Foot Loss. No one's loss was closer or more keenly felt than the lightweight crew's at Derby, Conn. The Orange and Black, defending champion in the Harvard-Yale-Princeton meet, gritted its way to a two-seat lead over Yale and a six-seat lead over Harvard at the halfway mark of last weekend's race.

With 200 meters to go, the Elis and then the Crimson pulled even and ahead of Princeton, which ended up last at the finish line. Only four feet separated the three crews.

The Heavyweight crew, which faces the Rutgers varsity on Carnegie Lake this Wednesday, defeated Cornell and Boston University at Ithaca last Saturday. The Tigers outpaced Cornell by six seconds in the varsity race, and also won the junior varsity event and both freshman races.

Princeton's tennis team, which has had its share of close matches in what has been a disappointing season, finally had two laughers over the weekend, trouncing both Army and Cornell by 9-0 scores. The victories raised the Tigers' overall record to 8-7 and 5-2 in the EITA. Princeton departed for 2 difficult matches against Harvard and Dartmouth at the beginning of this week, still hoping for a respectable record in league play but with good reason to be looking ahead to next year.

Richard K. Rein Rossmassler, subbing for Bowen, tallied twice, and Jeff Henkel, once, but the Panthers were never in this one.

On Friday, West Morris, at one time the top ranked team in the state, was the victim of a fired-up PDS team, anxious

Continued on Next Page

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Post 76 will again compete in the eleven-team Mercer County American Legion Baseball League. Last year, it finished in the runner-up position.

Cornell Scores 15-8 Victory in Lacrosse, To Take 13th Ivy Title in Last 14 Years

It took Princeton 15 years and a heroic performance by Bob Holly to beat Yale in football, but it obviously will need more than that to end Cornell's dominance in lacrosse.

The Big Red has not lost to the Tigers since 1967 in the spring sport, and judging by its performance last Saturday on Finney Field, it may never again.

The victory leaves Cornell alone in first place with a 5-0 mark, and needing only a victory over Brown this Saturday to clinch another Ivy title. Princeton, now 4-1 in

league play, could still tie for the crown if Cornell loses.

The optimism in the Orange and Black's camp that had been building since early March, buoyed by a victory over Brown, disappeared after just two periods against the powerful Ithacans. In the early going, the Tigers managed to keep up, but just barely.

Steve Delligatti gave Princeton its only lead of the contest with 3:15 gone in the first period, but it was clear from the beginning that the Tigers were having problems clearing the ball from their own territory. Cornell tied it in short order, and then took the lead with 1:24 left in the period.

Defenseman Jim Fernandez brought the Tigers even with six seconds left in the period, scoring the team's first goal of the season from that position. The visitors scored three and a half minutes into the second period, to take a 3-2 advantage, and Gerry Ronin brought Princeton even for the last time a little over a minute later.

Over the course of the next four minutes the winners pumped in three more goals to take a lead they never relinquished. Ronin, and Otey Marshall managed to cut the deficit to 6-5, late in the second period, but the rally was shortlived. The winners scored with 1:15 left in the half, and then came the crusher.

Goalie Peter Cordrey made an excellent save with six seconds left, but Cornell kept possession of the ball and with no time showing on the clock, Matt Crowley came from behind the cage, and fired the ball in. That made it 8-5, and effectively ended the Tigers' hopes.

It was all Cornell in the third period, as it scored four more times to put the game out of

Ivy League Lacrosse

Last Week's Results

Cornell 15, Princeton 8
Dartmouth 10, Brown 8

	W	L	Pct
Cornell	5	0	1.000
Princeton	5	1	.800
Harvard	3	2	.600
Dartmouth	2	2	.500
Penn	2	4	.333
Brown	1	4	.200
Yale	0	6	.000

Saturday, May 8

Princeton at Dartmouth
Brown at Cornell

Saturday, May 15

Dartmouth at Harvard

reach. Princeton could not manage a single score. The final, after an anti-climactic fourth period, was 15-8.

The Ithacans superiority extended to all phases of the game, but its superb, pinpoint passing stood out the most. In contrast to Princeton, which often turned the ball over without getting off a shot, Cornell moved the ball around with near perfection.

"I really thought we had a chance to beat them," commented first-year coach Jerry Schmidt. "If only we had been able to control the ball the way we usually do to take some pressure off the defense."

The Orange and Black's defense played the equivalent of a game and a half, attempting to stop the Big Red's potent attack.

Overall, it was the second toughest loss in a row for Princeton, which lost a heart-breaker to Rutgers, 11-10, last Wednesday. That dropped the Tigers' record to 7-5. Two games remain on the schedule; a contest this Saturday with Dartmouth in Hanover, and one against Delaware Wednesday, May 12 here.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

to atone for Wednesday's disaster. A pair of goals by Henkel, who was superb with four in all, got Princeton Day off to a fast start.

The visitors tied it at 2-2, and then went ahead 3-2, but Henkel tallied his third to pull PDS even. At the half, PDS owned a 6-4 lead, on goals by Henkel, Sam Woodworth and Andy Hawkes.

West Morris kept the pressure on in the third and fourth quarters, but goals by

Woodworth and Metcalf insured the victory.

The triumph broke a four-game losing streak, and gave PDS a 5-4 mark. This Wednesday, PDS will square off against Princeton High. Friday it will meet Dwight-Englewood away, and return to play Hill at home Saturday afternoon at 2. The Panthers' fourth game in six days will be against Pingry Monday in the semi-finals of the State Prep Tournament.

The baseball team, meanwhile, lost regular-season

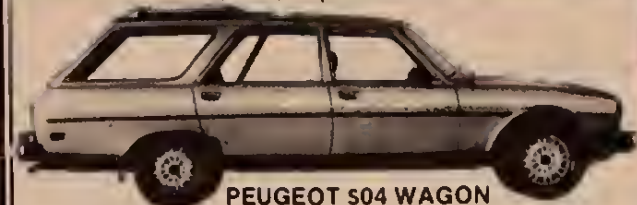
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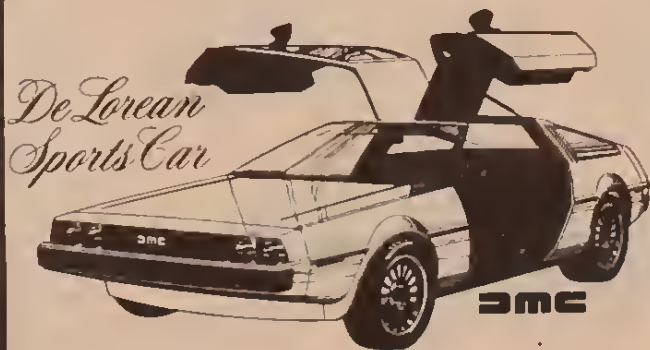


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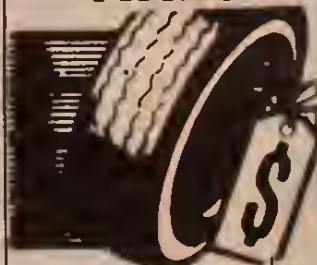
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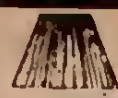
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games to Wardlaw and Montgomery last week, but defeated Dwight-Englewood, 14-0, on Monday to advance to the semi-finals of its state tournament.

Scott Roberts pitched a two-hitter for the win. PDS scored five in the second, four in the third, and five more in the fifth on 11 hits. Now 3-6 overall, PDS will play Princeton High on Wednesday at home, and Newark Academy away on Friday.

PHS STICKMEN SINKING
Fall Below .500. After losing two of three contests last week, the Princeton High School lacrosse team fell below the .500 mark with a 3-4 record, prompting coach Bill Cirullo to remark, "This is the first time I can remember being below .500 this early in the season. And we've got two tough games coming up."

The first of those "tough" games will occur this Wednesday when PHS clashes with Princeton Day School. Despite previous records, these two town rivals always stage a donnybrook. "They're going to be strong against us, that's for sure," predicted Cirullo. "If we don't play well, they'll beat us." The game will be played at the PDS field at 3:45.

Saturday at 1:30, the Little

Tigers will face a potent Lawrenceville team which has been hammering everyone into submission.

The Little Tigers' trip to Montclair Monday was hardly worthwhile as the upstate soccer power, which is having an off year, still had enough to handle PHS, 4-1. The only goal for the Blue and White came in the first period on a nice shot from midfield by Scott Gabrielsen.

"We made a slew of errors and that's what told the tale," commented Cirullo. "Their ball club didn't make nearly as many, and consequently they were able to control the ball more."

More Bad News. It was more of the same two days earlier when Pingry stopped, PHS, 10-6.

"They handled us pretty well," said Cirullo. From a 2-2 tie, the visitors just kept inching away, Cirullo reported. "In the last part of the game, they were all over us."

It was a league loss and a disappointing one for Cirullo, who said that he felt certain his team would play Pingry more even than they did. "In fact, I thought we would beat them. Pingry just outran us and outthrustled us."

Gabrielsen, the team's most consistent scorer, led PHS with three goals. Todd Breithaupt, Matt Kinnan and

Peter Versfeld added single goals.

PHS began the week in fine fashion with an 11-2 romp past winless (0-6) Peddie.

"We scored a couple of quick goals and they just collapsed. I mean it was visible," recalled Cirullo. "It was nice for us but I think it was a false sense of accomplishment. Maybe our kids thought their performance was something special and they didn't have to do something against Pingry."

The players that have been carrying the PHS attack—the only ones, lamented Cirullo—scored the bulk of the goals against Peddie. Gabrielsen had four, Breithaupt three and Versfeld two. "We're not getting any offensive play from anyone else," complained Cirullo, "and that's hurting."

TENNIS TOURNEY HERE
For Women Players.

Princeton's top two women's tennis players, Joy Cummings and Pia Tamayo, have been seeded first and second in the singles draw of the 1982 EATIAW Championships, which get underway this Friday, on the University Courts.

Cummings, the defending singles champion, and Tamayo, last year's runner-up, will attempt to lead the Tigers to the team title before trying their luck in the singles competition.

Joining Princeton, the No. 2 seed, in the tourney, are Yale, the top seed, Pennsylvania, Penn State, Brown, Dartmouth, Rutgers and Syracuse. First and second round play will take place on Friday, starting at 8. The finals are Saturday at 10.

The singles and doubles competition will begin on Sunday, featuring a 32-woman singles draw and a 16-woman doubles bracket. The three-day tourney will climax on Tuesday, with the singles and doubles finals at 10 and 1.

TWO GOOD TEAMS
One Excellent Game. "An excellent game. Two good teams," observed Princeton High Lacrosse Coach Joyce Jones last week, after her team had tangled Friday with undefeated (8-0) Montville.

But as in every contest there could be only one winner and the north Jersey team walked off the field with its eighth victory, edging the Little Tigers 11-10. "Overall, they were well coached, had excellent stickwork and a lot of fast players," said Jones.



TOP SEED: Joy Cummings is seeded first in the 1982 EATIAW tennis championships set to begin here this week.

It was the first dual between the two schools in lacrosse, but not the first meeting. "The last time we faced Montville was for the state field hockey championship in '77 at Mercer County Park, recalled Jones. PHS won that game to capture its first state field hockey title. "It brings back memories," said Jones.

The two schools will play each other again in lacrosse at Montville on May 18. "It's exciting to see a north Jersey school do so well," remarked Jones, who predicts Montville will be a strong contender in the state tournament this spring. In recent years schools from south Jersey have dominated the standings.

After being down a couple of goals in the first half, PHS came on to tie the score at five at intermission. Anne Bakoulis and Kathy Kahny each scored twice for PHS and

Ann Varney once in the half.

In the second half, the Little Tigers pulled ahead by three but the visitors tied it in the final minutes. PHS had possession of the ball with 40 seconds left but just couldn't get it past the Montville goalie.

With a few seconds left, Bakoulis was fouled and awarded a shot on goal from a free position. "She really didn't have an angle," recalled Jones. Bakoulis, who finished with five goals on 14 shots to lead PHS, failed to convert and Montville had its narrow win.

Lisa Blair and Pam Jennings also scored for PHS. The victors' high scorer Amada Veal led her team with five goals.

The Little Tigers have three games coming up: a makeup

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

game with Stuart on Thursday, Chatham at home on Friday and Montclair away on Tuesday.

NO LONG RANGE PLANS
For PHS Nine. Now that his team has been mathematically eliminated from participation in the annual state and Mercer County tournaments, Princeton High baseball coach Jim O'Neill says his team "should forget about long-range plans and play each game one at a time."

A 6-2 loss to Notre Dame Friday and a come-from-behind victory over Hopewell Valley earlier in the week, left the Little Tigers with a 2-9 record.

"It's been hard to put the different aspects of our game together," said O'Neill, who is guiding the Little Tigers for the last time. "We like to think that we have a better team than we have, but we haven't been able to prove that. We have something to prove to ourselves; we haven't won enough to believe in ourselves."

"We're like a disaster waiting to happen. We get a lead, but still play tentatively. We haven't been able to take charge."

In its role as spoiler for the remainder of the season, PHS will play rival Princeton Day School this Wednesday afternoon at 3:45 on the PDS diamond; entertain Lawrence Tuesday at 3:45 and travel to Hightstown High on Monday.

PHS Takes Lead. Against Notre Dame, PHS took a 2-0 lead in the second when singles by Mickey Carnevale and Mike Cifelli and a hit batsman loaded the bases. A fielder's choice sent the first run across and first baseman Christ Hoover singled in another.

Blanked for the first three innings by Scott Porreca, the Irish (10-2) broke through in the fourth to tie the score at 2. They used the long ball to do it. Rob Ricciani doubled and when Porreca got behind on the count, Jim Provenzano jumped on a fast ball over the plate and crashed it over the left-center field fence, 375 feet away.

In the fifth inning, ND put the game away by combining four stolen bases, a walk and hits by Ricciani, Provenzano and Bob Stemmer for three runs. Jim Fitzpatrick (2-2) got the win while Porreca (1-2) absorbed the loss.

The DH-hitting Cifelli had two hits in three at-bats for PHS, while Hoover also had two singles for PHS.

4-3 Over Hopewell. The game with Hopewell Valley, which PHS won, 4-3, was "the

Holly Picked by Redskins

He thrived against Brown and Penn and Maine and he absolutely soared in Princeton's dramatic defeat of Yale. The question now is: Can Bob Holly make the grade as a professional football quarterback with the Washington Redskins?

Holly was selected in the 11th round of last week's National Football League college draft. The only quarterback picked by the Redskins, Holly now figures he has to outperform at least one of last year's substitutes to Joe Theismann in order to make the team. If he fails he has back-up plans — Fordham Law School.

Anything is possible: Last year Princeton runner and receiver Cris Crissy was drafted by the New England Patriots as a defensive halfback, was cut during training camp, and then picked up as a free agent by Washington late in the season. Crissy expects to be back with the Redskins again this season and hopes that both he and Holly will still be around for the regular season.

Three of Holly's opponents in the Yale game also were drafted. Eli linebacker Jeff Rohrer was picked by Dallas in the second round; Rich Diana, running back, went to Miami in the fifth; and split end Curt Grieve was drafted in the sixth round by Philadelphia.

kind of game we have lost enough times in the past," observed O'Neill.

Trailing 3-0, PHS pushed a pair of unearned runs across in the sixth. With runners on second and third, a passed ball allowed Princeton's first run to score. "The catcher panicked a little bit," recalled O'Neill. "He threw back to the pitcher but the pitcher — disgusted — wasn't ready for the ball. It got past him, allowing the runner from second to score."

After opening the door to let the Little Tigers back in the game, the Bulldogs gave it away in the last inning, allowing two more unearned runs. Cifelli lead off with a double. Then with runners on first and second Porreca tried to bunt them around. The pitcher fielded the ball, threw wildly to third and before the play was over it had turned into a two-run error.

Kevin Phox, making his first start, went the distance and got the win for PHS. PHS had three hits, HV seven.

PHS EDGES PDS
In Tennis. At the onset of the season, Princeton High tennis coach Joe Diefenbach

predicted that his team would be strong in singles play.

The Little Tigers needed a victory in all three singles matches last week to edge Princeton Day School, 3-2. Jacob Leschly defeated the Panther's top player, George Gallup, 6-1, 6-4; Keith Goldfeld stopped Mike Stevens, 6-1, 6-0, and Robin Taylor defeated Jason Shaplen, 6-2, 6-4.

The Panthers made it a contest by taking both doubles matches. John Vine and Steve Eisenstein defeated Andy Phillips and Dave Rosenfeld in the only three-setter, 6-0, 6-7, 6-4, and Dan Beskind and Jeff Perlman trounced Safi Bahcall and Mike Cyrstal, 6-0, 6-2.

Earlier, in a Colonial Valley Conference league match, PHS defeated Hopewell Valley, 4-1, as Leschly, Goldfeld and Taylor all won their singles matches in straight sets.

Hopewell, the defending CVC champions, won only one match, the number one doubles where Brent Delehey and John Aris outlasted Rosenfeld-Phillips, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. BahcallCrystal won, 6-1, 6-3.

PHS MONDAY SPORTS
Baseball Teams Lose. Forced to play Notre Dame in back-to-back games, the Princeton High School baseball team, which lost 6-2 to the Irish on Friday, had even less success against the streaking (11-3) ND club on Monday.

The visitors scored three runs in the first inning off PHS starter Clark Lippincott (0-4) and went on to capture an easy 9-3 win. The Irish's Jim Provenzano, whose two-run homer triggered a Notre Dame comeback in their first meeting, had a triple and two RBIs in Monday's win. Scott Porreca, Josh Miller and sophomore DH Mickey Carnevale each had two hits for PHS. The Little Tigers' record dipped to 2-10.

The Princeton High girls softball team, which was hammered 16-1 last week by Hopewell Valley, was hammered again, 25-2, by Notre Dame on Monday. The Irish scored in every inning as the Little Tigers lost their ninth game in ten starts.

The PHS boys tennis team, heading in an opposite direction, increased its record to 8-1 with a 5-0 shutout of Notre Dame. The victors did not drop a single set in the entire match. Princeton's number one singles player Jacob Leschly flattened Chris Nalbene, 6-0, 6-0.

FLETCHER IS FIRST
In 110 High Hurdles. In the annual Bernards Invitational

Continued on Next Page

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'Contact'

Continued from Page 18

Because many of these people living alone are lonely, Contact is firm about time: your Reassurance call will be five minutes and no more. If you need to talk to someone, there is Hotline, where the time can be unlimited.

"This is to keep the volunteer from burning out," Ms. Freas explains. "Some of the clients could just take over your life. And the caller and client do develop a close relationship, like the woman who sensed that her caller wasn't well. Even though they may never meet!"

Training, Training. Right now, 34 volunteers are winding up the training program they began in February. They have been meeting once a week for three hours. From 7:30 to 9 p.m., in the first part of the session, a speaker talks about depression, drugs, suicide, alcoholism — the kinds of things a volunteer will encounter when the telephone rings.

Then, for the second half of the evening, there is role-playing. As a volunteer, you take the part of the caller. Then you pretend you're a volunteer on the job. Your trainer takes notes: did you break that rule about not giving advice? Were you unconsciously sitting in judgment, and did it show?

At the end of the training period, you're evaluated by someone other than your trainer. This person must state that you are now ready to go to work as a Contact volunteer.

The Hotline is staffed 24 hours a day. If you're on during the daytime, you have a four-hour shift. If you work overnight, it's eight hours, and you can snooze on the couch if you want to.

Ideally, Contact has one or two people on the Hotline at all times, but this doesn't always work out. And it's frustrating, to hear the phone ring and not be able to answer because the person you're listening to simply cannot be interrupted. Maybe, you say to yourself, maybe that other ring was from somebody who had taken months to build up the courage to call....

Except for Eleanor K. Letcher, the executive director, and a paid secretary, everyone with Contact is a volunteer, and most of the volunteers are women.

Money from the Mercer County Department on Aging buys supplies for the Reassurance program, and the county Freeholders provide money for the Hotline and the information and referral service. The Delaware Valley United Way also contributes. No fees are charged for any of the services.

Contact is actually part of an international organization started by a Methodist minister in Australia. There are more than 100 affiliates belonging to Contact Teleministries U.S.A., and there are Life-Line International groups in 11 countries.

Where is Contact of Mercer County? The office address is plain enough, on the letterhead, but nobody will reveal the location of the telephones.

"For both the caller and the volunteer," Ms. Freas explains, "it's anonymous and private. Everything that is heard, everything the volunteers listen to, is confidential — always."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

track and field meet held Saturday at Bernardsville, Princeton High's Stephan Fletcher won the 110 high

hurdles in a school-record time of 13.9. The PHS junior just edged Tony Davis of Scotch Plains, who had nipped Fletcher in the Eastern championships held last winter.

His older brother, Lamont Fletcher, finished third in the 100, as all three top finishers were timed in 11.0. He also ran a 54.6 to claim third in the 400 intermediate hurdles.

The Fletchers then combined with Ted Geherty and Jon Wolfston for a fifth in the mile-relay with a 3:28 clocking. Geherty finished fifth in the 400 and Ken McKellar placed fifth in the high jump.

Gladys Rice of the PHS girls team finished third in the long jump with a leap of 17-0. Teammate Gail Woolston ran a 59.6 400 to finish fifth in that event.

Hopewell Falls 81-49. In a dual meet with Hopewell Valley Thursday, PHS coach Marc Anderson rested some of his starters but the Little Tigers still had enough to defeat the Bulldogs, 81-49, in a league meet.

Geherty was a double winner, taking the 200 and 400. Steve Schwab won the 800, Woolston the 1600 and Alan Little the 3200. Larry McKellar won the 100 in 11.6, the same time posted by Geherty who finished second.

Princeton's Wayne Davis won the 110 hurdles in 15.5 and finished second in the 400H — two-tenths of a second behind Hopewell's Bill Cooper. The Fletchers and Rice and Woolston combined to win the mile relay with a clocking of 3:50.2.

In field events, Eric Rapp of PHS won the pole vault, Ken McKellar won the high jump and Tom Murray tossed the shot put 48-6 to win that event by five and a half feet. Murray was second in the discus.

The girls track team defeated George, 66-47, last week. Winners for the Little Tigers were Susan Harris in the 1600 and 3200, Kerri Phox (100), Gail Woolston (400), Christine Porreca (800) and Gladys Rice, long jump and shot put.

PHS TRACK IS SITE

Of Jr. Olympic Meet. The eleventh annual A.A.U. Junior Olympic track and field meet, sponsored by the Princeton Recreation Department and Princeton Jaycees, will be held Saturday, beginning at 9 at the Princeton High School track.

Registration will be the morning of the meet. Interested boys and girls under nine years of age, starting in second grades and not having reached their 14th birthday are eligible.

Events include dashes, long distance running and selected field events. There will be three divisions: nine and under, 10 and 11, and 12 and 13. Contestants may not enter more than three events.

Winners in each category will be eligible to participate and represent Princeton in the regional championships. Flyers and additional information can be obtained from Princeton schools or the Recreation Department, 921-9480.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS SET

Saturday in West Windsor. The annual Junior Olympics sponsored by the West Windsor Lions Club will be held Saturday morning starting at 9 at the high school track in Princeton Junction. Participants requested to be at the field at 8:45.

Three age groups will compete: Bantam, 9 and under; Midget, 10 and 11, and

Junior, 12 and 13. All competitors will receive a certificate of participation and a T shirt. Winners will receive a ribbon and qualify for the Junior Olympic district meet on May 29.

Volunteers willing to assist in running the meet should call Fred Kohlhepp at 799-0052.

CHAMPIONS CROWNED

In Platform Tennis. The Princeton Recreation Department last week concluded on a number of league tournaments in platform tennis.

In Division I men's competition, Jim Hughes and Jack Kramer outlasted Jeff and Gary Grover in a marathon match. Hughes and Kramer, somewhat winded from their 8-6 first set score, then had to win 20 games in the second set to defeat the Grover brothers. In the consolation finals, Buck Blessing and Bill Hayes defeated Bob Durkee and Dick Spies, 6-1, 6-1.

Division II championship honors were captured by Ron Hahn and Lee Gladden in a 6-1, 9-7 victory over last year's finalists, Joe Opperman and Peter Soderberg. Vince Noonin and Harry Precheur defeated Evan Gray and George Mellor in the finals of the consolation round.

Dick Thompson and his son, Doug, won the Division III championship with a victory over Ray Weihaus and John

Konvalinka. Another father and son team, Burt and Hunter Allen defeated Walter Gibson and T.J. McNeill for the consolation title.

In the women's league tournament, Debbie Roberts and Claire Baxter won the championship by defeating Anne Humes and Colleen Cosgrove, 6-1, 7-5. Pat Varvel and Linda Long triumphed over Denise King and Kathy Shillaber, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3, in the consolation finals.

Susan and Ron Hahn were the couple's league champions after defeating Kathy and David Shillaber in the finals, 6-3, 6-0. The Hahn's had advanced to the finals by defeating Buck and Joan Blessing, 7-5, 6-4, in the semi-finals.

FOR SAILORS

Instruction and Racing. Sailing on Carnegie Lake continues on Sundays. Under the auspices of the Carnegie Sailing Club, sailing clinics are held at noon at the boathouse near the Kingston end of the Lake; racing for sunfish and lasers follows at 2.

The first instruction on class was held Sunday. Others are scheduled for May 9, 16, and 23, and will cover topics such as rigging and racing tactics.

New members are always welcome. For more information call Commodore Dan Mazzarella, 924-2097, or for instruction information, Ed Metcalf, 921-2386.



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